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Tri-Stake Center Job Progresses

By Lynette Eyring

Construction on the Tri-Stake Center is progressing such that despite excavation problems at the beginning and the recent bad weather, the expected completion date is December 31, 1958, according to Thys Winkel, project clerk.

There are 112 sub-contractors working on the project under the direction of James Everett, superintendent of building. "Construction is going smoothly and efficiently," said Winkel.

Youth Chorus Prepared For Conference Trip

"Salt Lake City Here We Come!" is the title of a 16-page booklet which heralds the coming participation of more than 500 young people of Northern California in the June Conference.

Final polishing rehearsals are being held in stakes throughout Division 12 as the time nears when some 450 singers, 100 dancers from the Sacramento area and adult chaperones and leaders will leave on special trains for Salt Lake City.

First of the two trains will leave Oakland June 11 at 8 p.m., with arrival time the following day, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Train No. 2 leaves Friday, June 13 at 8 p.m. Return trips will start from Salt Lake City June 15 at 8 p.m. and June 16 at 8 p.m.

THE BIG MOMENT for the singers, who range in age from 16 to 30, will be Sunday, June 15 at 1:30 when they will present several numbers at the principal conference session in the Tabernacle.

Leading up to this moment are countless hours of rehearsal and preparation on the part of the musicians and the adult leaders, headed by R. Whitney Groo, Jr., of San Mateo Stake, as general chairman.

Rehearsals have been held under direction of Verna Johnson, District A, music director; Milford Piggott, District B, and others throughout the division.

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"In addition to the 450 singers there will be about 100 dancers from the Sacramento area who will take part in the dance festival," said Kirke Decker, division co-chairman.

"There will be one adult leader for every 10 young people along on the trip," he said.

The young people have earned their own way, mainly by selling light bulbs from door to door.

ROUND-TRIP FARE on the special trains is approximately \$30, which is about half the regular fare. Since housing is being provided by members of Grant Stake, Salt Lake City, and meals provided for a dollar a day by the same stake, the entire cost per person is only \$50.

It won't be all rehearsal and singing for the young people. Sight-seeing tours, visiting, participation in the MIA Festival, swimming and a final testimonial dinner are included on the agenda.

"We are sure this will be a rich, spiritual experience you will remember all your life," said Elder Groo, in setting forth the goals of the trip.

Attesting to the popularity of the event is the fact that a number of servicemen from Fort Ord have been traveling to and from rehearsals in Berkeley and Oakland in order to take part.

THE THREE STAKES (Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek, and Hayward) are expected to pay 40 per cent of the one and a half million dollar building cost. To April 25, 1958 the total funds received for the Tri-Stake Tabernacle and Two-Ward Chapel was \$409,824, according to Paul E. Warnick, coordinator of the project.

"Approximately 55 per cent of the funds necessary to complete the project have been collected," he said.

"The three stakes and two wards have cash on hand presently to cover building expenditures through approximately June 30 1958. All wards of the three stakes have set up a monthly fund raising campaign. If the work is to move forward on schedule, the monthly goals must be met," continued Elder Warnick.

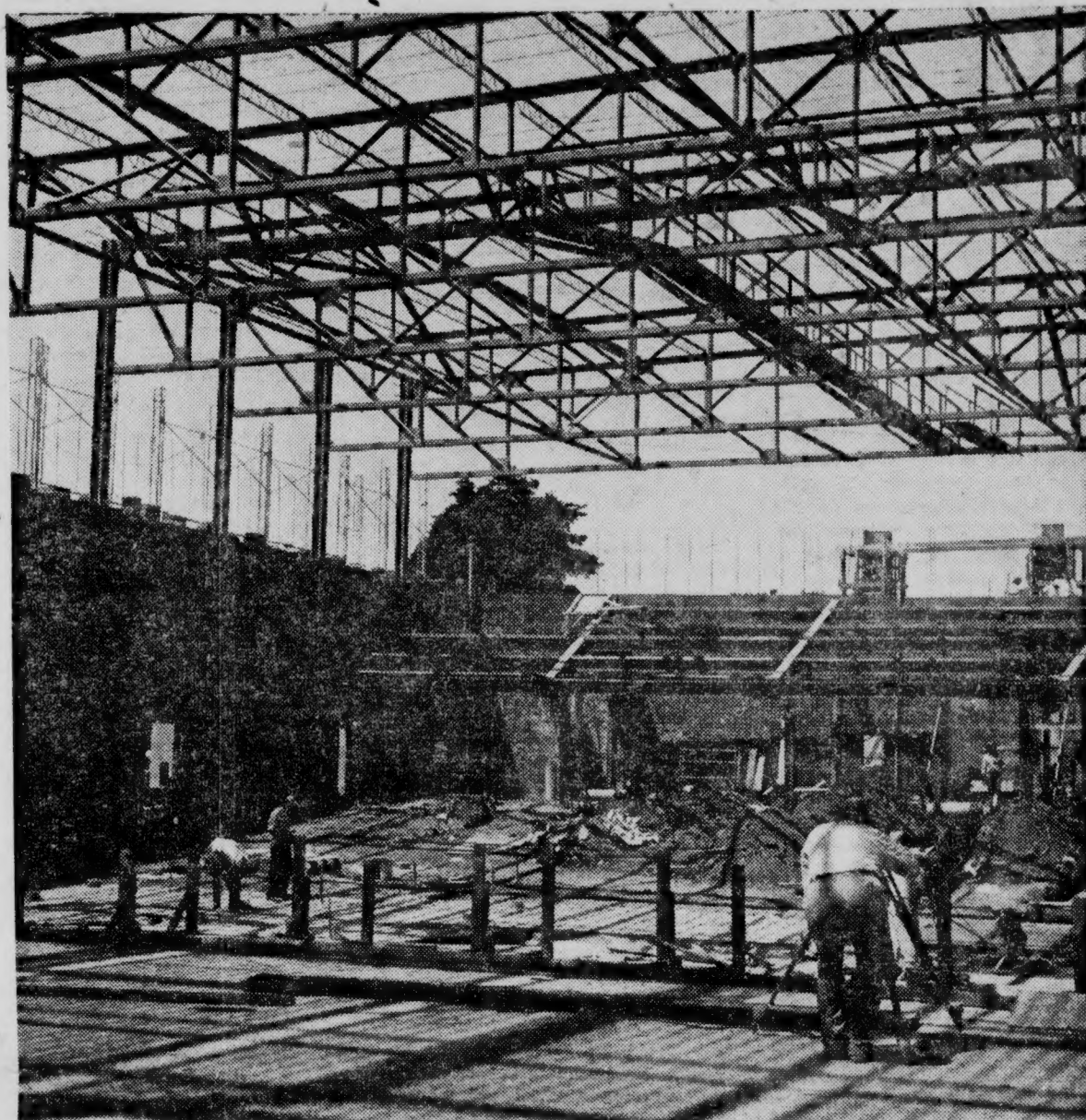
Ruby Addis, president of the Oakland Ward Relief Society remarked, "We have had so much fun in our ward during the fund raising campaign that I'm not looking forward to the filling of our quota."

Situated on the 18-acre site in the Oakland Hills will be the Tri-Stake Tabernacle with the Two-Ward Chapel, the Temple (to be built later), and a parking lot adequate for 650 cars.

THE TABERNACLE will house stake offices, a high council room and a baptismal font. The assembly hall, when filled to capacity, will seat 2300 people. The recreation hall will be supplied with basketball facilities and when used for banquets will seat a thousand. There are also a modern kitchen and storage rooms.

According to Winkel, a sprinkler system has recently been installed by Brother Arthur Hopkins of the Berkeley Second Ward, who had the bid for it. The sprinklers will provide water for the ivy surrounding the Center.

J. Howard Dunn, project manager, extends an invitation to everyone to come and investigate the building and watch the progress.



CONSTRUCTION OF the Tri-Stake Center in Oakland, a building which is unique in the Church, is going forward rapidly, with 112 sub-contractors at work. It will serve Hayward, Walnut Creek and Oakland-Berkeley Stakes when completed about Dec. 31 of this year.

—Photo by Ed Pyle.

San Mateo Stake Opens LDS Radio Program Sundays

Fifteen-minute broadcasts of Latter-day Saint music and gospel messages are being heard in the Bay Area every Sunday at 8 a.m. over Station KPEN, 101 megacycles.

The broadcasts were taped at Salt Lake City for the use of the San Mateo County station and 30 have been received to begin the series. Each tape consists of music by the Tabernacle Choir or organ and a short message by one of the General Authorities.

Sponsor of the program is the Second Quorum of Elders, San Mateo Stake, of which Jack Wilson is president. Stanley S. Reynolds of the quorum made the arrangements with the radio station. The project is under supervision of Stanley S. Gibb of the High Council, who is chairman of the Stake Publicity Committee.

Merchandise Carnival Scheduled At Tri-Stake Center June 20-21

A gigantic Inter-stake Center Carnival and Merchandise Fair—largest of its kind ever presented in this area—will be held at the partially-completed center on Temple Hill, Oakland, June 20 and 21.

"What more appropriate spot to raise funds for the Interstake Center than right in the center itself," was the comment by Bishop Lorenzo N. Hoopes of Oakland Third Ward that sparked the enterprise.

Co-chairman Eugene Hilton of Oakland Third Ward reports that thousands of dollars worth of all new merchandise has been donated by manufacturers, distributors and retailers and will be sold during the two-day carnival for the benefit of the building fund.

"PRICES AND MERCHANDISE promise to be so attractive that the carnival will be worth while for all members, their neighbors and friends," said Elder Hilton. Non-members are cordially invited.

Co-chairman John Linford, Oakland First Ward, announces that the opening will be Friday, June 20 at 6:30 p.m. At that time a buffet dinner (\$2.50 value) will be served for \$1.50 per person, with a maximum of \$5 per family. Games and concessions will open at 7:30 p.m. and remain open until about 10 p.m.

Western music will be provided at an early morning pancake breakfast Saturday, June 21. For 50 cents anyone may have all the flapjacks he can eat, professionally served by the General Mills Company, makers of Sperry flour. Breakfast will be served from 8:30

a.m. to 10 a.m.

A variety show, a fashion show, merchandise specials, movies and many celebrities will make for a full day of fun on Saturday, the co-chairmen announce.

Plans are being formed for advance sale of tickets for both the buffet supper and the pancake breakfast.

THE CO-CHAIRMEN point out that the carnival will give members of the Bay Area stakes an opportunity to view the progress being made on the Temple Hill buildings.

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Admission is free and plenty of free parking is available at the site, which is at the top of Lincoln Avenue at the Warren Freeway (Mountain Boulevard).

Other committee members include Art Bliss, Frank Higham, Angus Norberg, Verl Bennett, Richard Wickel, Rulon Doxey, Dave Fuhrman, Paul Warnick, Roy Weindorf, Carl Decker, Harlan Henderson, Kent Sewall, Herb Van Noy, Dan Furnsten, Eleanor Goodsell, with many others participating.

Bonnie Lauper, 14, Is Awarded SF Conservatory Scholarship

Bonnie Lauper, the fourteen year old daughter of President and Mrs. Serge J. Lauper of San Francisco Stake has been awarded the Lillian Hoghead Scholarship by the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. This entitles her to a year of study with her present teacher, the brilliant young concert pianist William Corbett Jones.

Bonnie is MIA Organist in

Sunset Ward, vice president of the Fireside, and she sings with girls trio "The Cousins". During the past three years she has had an attendance record in church of 100 per cent.

She is an Honor Society Student at Herbert Hoover Junior High School and will deliver one of the speeches at the graduation ceremony in June.

Hayward Stake

Obedience Theme Of Conference

By Gertrude Lesser

"Unity through Obedience to the Lord's Commandments" was the theme for the Hayward Stake Quarterly Conference held Sunday, May 4 at San Lorenzo Chapel. Fifteen hundred twenty saints listened to the stirring message from Apostle Spencer Kimball and Elder Mark Garff of the General Welfare Committee from Salt Lake City.

President Milton Ream's opening remarks were taken from one of the most beautiful chapters in the New Testament, John 17, wherein Christ prays to his Father for the apostles and all believers. "That they may be one, even as we are one." "We in this Hayward Stake are striving for that, striving for eternal life and exaltation which we will have if we can learn obedience."

"We are below church standards in attendance at our Sabbath Day services. Most Mormons believe in living their religion seven days a week but sometimes we are negligent in going to the House of the Lord on Sunday to partake of the Sacrament and renew our covenants."

"Those not tithed will not be on the records. Our financial burden in this stake seems to be great but when we go back to the Bible, the Book of Mormon or to the founding of our church in these latter days, and when we familiarize ourselves with the lives of the people of God who have really made sacrifices we can realize that our blessings now are far beyond our expectations."

ELDER MARK GARFF said "The Lord's work was and is built on humility. Have confidence in yourself and faith in God and all will be well."

"The Lord has given commandments that all have charity. If anyone has an idea he can labor among the brethren and build himself up and have not love for his brethren, and if he has substance and share not, your prayer is in vain," Elder Garff declared.

"Now in the stake of Zion there are those who need help. The Lord says the poor will always be among us. Some will never be able to arrange their affairs but the Lord

says we are to take care of them because they cannot take care of themselves. We can be sure if the Lord blessed us with the spirit of charity we will be blessed."

"A \$100,000 dollar welfare center is to be built; who is to build it? We know. If we build chapels, tri-stake houses, welfare centers, I can promise you riches will never canker your soul. If you want to see a desperate person see one whose riches have cankered his soul."

"In all the world you cannot find better dressed and better cared-for people than Latter-day Saints. We stand as beacons and all people praise us because we take care of our own."

Elder Garff traced the history of the persecuted saints from the organization of the Church. "From a beaten people who had only their hands to work with and faith in God we now have 150 bishops storehouses and we can take care of the widows and the children and the bishops can be foster-fathers."

President Franz Winkel said, "If we could have a glimpse of eternity all our weaknesses would be cured."

"We are scheduled to hold services in our Tri Stake Center next year. Three months ago Hayward stake had collected 15 per cent of the stake's share toward this magnificent project. Today 30 per cent has been collected. Oakland-Berkeley Stake has collected 49 per cent and Walnut Creek Stake 46 per cent."

"Let us get our glimpse of eternity through the raising of this monument to Latter-day Saints in this area. Feel that the building is part of you."

SISTER CLOMA MAXWELL expressed appreciation for the Primary teachers of the Stake. She appealed to the mothers to not only send their children to Primary but to afterwards ask the child what he had learned. "We teachers have such a little time with them. The potter took his clay and molded it into vessels. When he hit a snag the clay would fall on the floor. So this happens to humanity and one must help mold the person again."

"We must have the complete cooperation of the parents. We hear the testimonies from those who strayed from the church and came back. Somewhere along the line the parent, teacher or friend has failed. If one hasn't learned, the teacher hasn't taught."

ELDER ORVAL OSTLER stressed the need of parents teaching their children. "When Jesus was on this continent He told the peo-

ple to pray to their Father in His name that the wives and children might be blessed. We must teach our children to be upright citizens in the Community. According to the family life a child begins to feel that he lives in a home where a Heavenly Father abides. We must teach them to pray."

DEAN HAWKLEY, Hayward Stake Mission President, stressed the need of each one present becoming a missionary to the non-Mormons by whom we are surrounded. They ask: 'I have known Mormons, why didn't they tell me these things?' 'In many cases we do not understand,' he said. 'Invite the missionaries into your homes and have three lessons given and learn the method of approach to your neighbor.'

APOSTLE KIMBALL said that "When I was 10 years of age I visited in this area and there was only one congregation in the whole area. In the year 1883 there were only 23 stakes in the church. Most of the people were in Utah."

"Today we have huge congregations in every area in the West and many in the East. Some Sundays now we organize three stakes in one day. I hope we are growing spiritually as well as numerically."

"Writer Wallace Stenger says that Mormons are growing more like the people of the world. Are we? Brigham Young feared this."

He said people would stand properly but he feared prosperity.

"Today there are none better fed, none better clothed; closets are filled with clothes, freezers are filled—we are wealthy."

"We read of war and pestilence. War will come into the world but if this comes among the Saints it will be because the majority of the Saints have turned away from the Lord. Have we done this? Do we know that if the majority of the people of this country kept the commandments of the Lord we would have nothing to fear? The Holy Commandments—keeping the Sabbath, payments of tithes, chastity, cleanliness."

"We neglect morning prayers. How many administer to the sick in their homes before calling doctors? How many fathers bore their family? Fathers must go back to being the head of the family, and the mothers as mothers."

"Let us not let our children run our lives. Let us be red-blooded members of the priesthood. Mothers rear your children, quit putting them out to baby sitters. Have Family Night, prayers, send the children to seminaries. I warn you because I love you."

"How does the Mormon church differ from other churches. Why do five thousand boys leave college and go to the mission field for two years? Why don't the Protestant boys? Why don't the Catholic boys?"

"While visiting at the Coliseum in Rome I saw many ugly pictures where Christians were imprisoned and brought to the center of the arena and then animals were brought out. Why would human beings face these lions in prayer? They didn't need to be in the arena. They could have been as the Romans but they had something that other people did not have."

"Six thousand individuals died crossing the plains. They needn't have died. They could have stayed in Boston and other places but they preferred to follow the compelling force within them. What is it that compels us to pay our tithes, etc? The last verse of the Book of Mormon tells us. Moroni says 'Ask God the eternal Father, etc Ask with a sincere heart and He will manifest by the power of the Holy Ghost."

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Hayward Second Ward

Quentin Hunter Is Named New Hayward Second Ward Bishop

By Shirley Troub

Quentin F. Hunter was sustained as bishop of the Hayward Second Ward on April 20th with Frank M. Davis as first counselor, Max Robinson as second counselor, Frank Fowler as ward clerk and Reese Merrill as assistant ward clerk.

Bishop Hunter was born in Oakley, Idaho, and came to California in August of 1937 from Salt Lake City. He is married to Ruth Holt Hunter and is the father of two boys and one girl. He has served as second counselor in the bishopric of the Grant Fourth Ward, on the Grant Stake High Council, and as assistant stake clerk. He is teaching English at the Arroyo High School in San Lorenzo. He was sustained as first counselor in the Hayward Second Ward bishopric in March 1958.

Frank M. Davis was born in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and later moved to Poacello, Idaho, where he attended school. He was converted to the Church in 1948, being the only member of his family to join the Church. He served four years in the navy during which time he met and married Joyce Nelson and is now the father of three sons.

Frank works for International Business Machines. He was sustained as second counselor in the new Hayward Second Ward on April 20, 1958 and in April of 1958 he was sustained as first counselor to Bishop Hunter.

Max Robinson was born and raised in Magna, Utah. He served in the Southern States mission from 1948 to 1950. In 1950, three months after he returned from his mission, he married Joan Roberts and they now have four children, three girls and one boy. He has served as YMMIA President and ward clerk before being sustained as second counselor in the bishopric. Max is a social worker for the Alameda County Welfare Association. His hobby is music for which he is well known; he plays the accordion.

On Monday, May 12th an inspirational meeting under the direction of the bishopric was held at the Centerville Ward. The Bishop and Brother Phil Mills, chairman of the finance committee, presented to the ward members the financial status of our ward and the figures given weren't what they

Dean Marshall has been released
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Castro Valley Ward

Ward's High School Graduates Achieve Outstanding Records

By Nell Smith

Bishop's Message
Where do we go from here? A familiar question, especially at commencement time when so many of our young people are ready to be graduated from various levels of schooling. In Castro Valley ward graduates are from high school and they know where they "go from here."

You have set a fine standard for our under-graduates to try to attain. And as you acquire worldly knowledge remember the words of our prophet, David O. McKay who says, "... (for) spiritual enlightenment, cultivate the fruits of the Spirit, which are love, joy, peace, kindness, long-suffering and gentleness."

Bishop Heber James Brown. Brief Biographies of Graduates:
OWEN CARROLL: A recent convert. Owen holds the office of priest. Earned high grades throughout school terms; will enter University of California to major in mechanical engineering.

DAVE CHRISTENSEN: Graduated from San Lorenzo high school, will go to San Jose State college to major in engineering.

STEVE GOODELL: Convert of one month's duration. Was star basketball and baseball player; class representative to student council. Will enter University of Southern California to major in teaching physical education.

MAXINE HERBERT: Will enter Brigham Young University to major in business administration and minor in journalism. Served as associate editor of school paper and was class treasurer. Won second place for feature writing from Southern Alameda County Press Club.

RIEHA JOHNSTONE: Won the Castro Valley High School Home-makers' Award and will put her talents to use when she becomes the bride of Conrad Engles, May, 22.

SUE RUMPEL: Was active in school art groups. Will enter Brigham Young University to major in art, particularly in dress designing.

JANET SHURTLEFF: Is engaged to marry Jim Honsicker so will turn her talents toward preparing for marriage and making a home.

MARJORIE SMITH: Will enter San Jose State College to major in education in kindergarten and primary grades. Was fine arts editor for year book and class treasurer for one term.

ROBERT WISEMAN: Has enlisted in the U. S. Marines and passed the application tests with the highest grades ever made in this area. Bob made a new pole vaulting record to place his school first in competition with seven other high schools.

CASTRO VALLEY's corner of Zion has grown to the extent that it has been necessary to organize two Deacon quorums. Sustained to the presidency of the First Quorum were Robert Aguirre, president; Paul Mathis and Louis Boyle, counselors, and Dale Johnson, secretary. William Fontana was named Second Quorum president.

Oakland Second Ward

Recreation Hall Gets New Look

By Karen Shaw

The Oakland Second Ward recreation hall has been completely redone. A new ceiling has been put in to decrease the echo of the room. It also has a new coat of paint and the floor has been sanded and varnished.

Gayle Biddle and Karen Shaw have both received scholarships to Brigham Young University. Gayle's scholarship is for \$100 a year. She is currently serving as chorister in the Jr. Sunday School and sports director for the YWMA. Karen's scholarship which was awarded for her achievements in the field of journalism, covered the tuition and general fees for the autumn quarter. She is now holding the positions of Jr. Sunday School organist and YWMA organist.

Pat Partington and Shirley Rounds have recently been elected stake Cleaner president and stake Council President, respectively. Pat is also serving as a Jr. Cleaner teacher in the ward and Shirley is teaching a Sunday School class.

Dennis and Lois Carter are the proud parents of a baby boy, Daniel Dennis Carter was born May 12, at 4 p.m. Though he was born in the wee hours of the morning, this new addition to the family weighed a hearty 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Marjorie Smith Of Castro Valley Awarded Teaching Scholarship

Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland B. Smith of Castro Valley Ward, has been awarded a teaching scholarship by the Castro Valley Elementary Teachers' Association. She will enter San Jose State College in the fall semester.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of Marjorie's scholastic standing, her interest in entering the teaching profession and her qualities of leadership. She is sixteen and a senior at Castro Valley high school graduating in June.

Marjorie plans to prepare for a kindergarten primary career. Her main interest is in Church in which she is a member of the Sunday School teachers' training class and substitutes in teaching junior Sunday School. Charles, Marjorie's brother is on a mission in the Central States and her little brother



MARJORIE SMITH
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Walnut Creek Stake

Senior Softball Proves Popular

The Senior Softball program in the Walnut Creek Stake is going forward at the Concord and Walnut Creek parks in a round robin series that will end June 21 and will be followed by a Division 1 and 2 series.

Games were started at ceremonies April 19 at which President Norman B. Creer threw out the first ball at the Concord park and President Kenneth Jensen, at the Walnut Creek park.

Each of the eight wards has a team, sponsored by the Elders

quorum or groups residing in the ward. The program is under direction of the Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Committee.

"The most important reason for the Senior Softball Program," said Joseph Fielding Smith, "is to encourage activity for members who may not be very active, and to pave the way for the eventual conversion of non-members."

The Pleasant Hill Ward team, typical of all the teams, is made up of two seventies, 12 elders, two priests, eight senior aaronic members and two non-members.

Concord and Walnut Creek Wards took the lead in the first part of the schedule, with Pleasant Hill in third place. Other wards participating are Concord Second, Lafayette-Orinda, Martinez, Rodeo and Pittsburg.

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Centerville Ward

Firesides Show Big Gain With Top Programs

By Ora Davis Matheson

Attendance at the Centerville ward Senior Firesides has more than doubled. Arthur Matheson and Gene Kelley, chosen president and secretary this year, have things humming in the special program department.

Bishop Edgar L. Williams of the Balboa Second ward, San Francisco stake, presented his lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls." Bishop Williams is father of our ward chorister, Anna Hoem.

Elder De Vere Baker, traveler, lecturer, and skipper of the raft Lehi presented a thrilling hour-long story of the wonders of the pre-Mayan era. More than 100 attended.

Brother Baker also displayed color slides of ruins in central and South America. His wife, Nola, who heads the Petaluma Relief Society, came with him.

Webb W. Burke, chief special agent of the West Coast Northern California office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, lectured Firesiders on the purpose and functions of the FBI.

YOUNG WOMEN of the MIA presented their "Beauties of Spring" fashion show and luncheon in the ward amusement hall. General chairman was Rose Winkel, assisted by Marjorie Blout, Farrell Pugmire, Ruth Hunt, Estelle Lewis, Wilma Steadman, Bernice Wilson, Bill Scott, Art and Ora Matheson, Marjorie Scott, Colleen Anderson, Marjorie McDonnell, Dawn Smith, Mae Felschaw, Ruth Thomas, Georgia Hawkins and Darlene Balding. For her effort in selling tickets, Barbara Jean Silver won a cash award.

The Political Scene: Members of the ward were elated to learn that Kenneth Steadman, a popular member of our ward has been elected to the Fremont City Council. The landslide vote indicates he is popular with the voters as well.

President and Sister Winkel of 1125 Morrison avenue, Niles, held open house for their daughter, Linda Rose, a recent bride, March 29. The bridegroom, Tom Kipp, is enrolling at the College of the Pacific in Stockton as an engineering student.

Elaine Tingey has announced her engagement to William Almond. The marriage will be June 28.

MARLENE MAUGHAN, daughter of Brother Ed and Sister Burma Maughan of 755 Mulberry St., Newark, is announcing her engagement to William J. Silver, son of Joseph and Sister Marjorie Silver. The wedding will be solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple in August. Both the bride's parents and the bridegroom's will be with them for the ceremony.

Kay Winters, daughter of Brother Stephen B. and June Winters, Newark, was honored at a bridal shower at the Pavilion hall April 12. They were married May 2.

The new Centerville Ward reporter to the "Messenger" Ora Davis Matheson, together with her daughter, Beverly, wife of William Sorienksy of San Francisco and grandson "Billy" were pre-conference visitors at the home of Sister Matheson's parents, Ruben P. and Elline Woods Davis in Salt Lake City.

One of the most heart warming experiences for our young married people took place in Los Angeles at the Temple Sealing of Floyd and Velma Weight and their three sweet little girls.

Among the Ward members who traveled to the Los Angeles Temple recently were President and Sister Winkel, Bishop and Sister Hunt, the Henry Homes, the George McNeils, the Ed Maughans, the Jack Frandricks, the Dale Helms, Helen Allen, Helen Jonutz, Ed Lewis and Marie Eaton.

Bishop Andrew Hunt, Sister

quorum or groups residing in the ward. The program is under direction of the Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Committee.

"The most important reason for the Senior Softball Program," said Joseph Fielding Smith, "is to encourage activity for members who may not be very active, and to pave the way for the eventual conversion of non-members."

The Pleasant Hill Ward team, typical of all the teams, is made up of two seventies, 12 elders, two priests, eight senior aaronic members and two non-members.

Concord and Walnut Creek Wards took the lead in the first part of the schedule, with Pleasant Hill in third place. Other wards participating are Concord Second, Lafayette-Orinda, Martinez, Rodeo and Pittsburg.

Each of the eight wards has a team, sponsored by the Elders

Walnut Creek Stake

Farm Project, Debt Policy Stake Topics

By A. L. Gilbert

Walnut Creek Stake is free to engage in any welfare project it chooses, so long as it's a farm, Stake President Norman B. Creer told a Stake Priesthood meeting Saturday, May 10.

President Creer reported a series of conferences with representatives of the General Authorities on the status of the Stake Farm near Winters and the General Authorities' recommendations for improving operations and the enterprise's showing "on the books."

"Without a farm, what will they put in the storehouse?" President David O. McKay is reported to have commented.

Substantial, but comparatively inexpensive physical improvements and concentration on management are expected to make drastic change in the farm's accounts, President Creer said.

Bishop Wayne Holden of Martinez Ward addressed the meeting on the urgent desirability of getting out of debt and staying solvent. Citing recent case histories, he remarked that most of the relief calls during the current business "recession" came from a small number of families whose resources were over-committed. He also stressed that much of the load came from families that had failed to heed the admonition to lay in a year's supply of necessary commodities.

President Joseph R. Hilton, President Creer's second counselor, also spoke on the welfare program, appearing for Bishop Edmond Y. Wells of Lafayette-Orinda Ward, who was absent for illness.

Sustained as Elders at the Walnut Creek Stake Priesthood meeting May 10 were: Billy M. Masek of Concord and Almer C. Kaiser, Nils R. Swenson, John C. Buchanan, Joseph D. Madsen, and Francis C. Margrave of Pleasant Hill Ward.

Mothers' Day had a special meaning for two Walnut Creek Ward families: Glen and Betty Jean Gerdes welcomed their fourth child, Teresa Erin, (8 lbs. 5 oz.) May 1.

Joseph W. and Ruth Brown were gladdened by their fifth, Vivian Alice (8 lbs. 7 oz.) May 6.

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Walnut Creek Ward

Young People Making Plans For College

By Anna Lea Spencer

It's graduation time again for Walnut Creek Ward young people. The Las Lomas goodbyes are being said by Joan Uffens, who plans to go into nursing at St. Francis Memorial in San Francisco. Gordon Mauss and Beverly Cherrington can wave to each other at Diablo Valley College; Linda Skidmore plans on the BYU, as does Barbara Logan.

From San Ramon High is Dan Tarlock who is planning on Cornell, and Chris Jefferies who has just joined the Marines.

Over the hill at Acalanes are Lucy Christensen and Joan Nordstrom who will be going up to Davis, Jeanette Smith, the U. of Utah, Joan Meredith, Kathy Coombs, Gayle Chamberlain, and Paul Clark the BYU.

THE "BUDDING" ARTISTS of the recent Religious Art Contest sponsored by the Kiwanis were well represented by Grant Harris, who placed first in the Intermediate class, Jilleen Leavitt second place in the Junior division, and honorable mention to Lynda Lee and Norman Spencer.

Ruth and Joe Brown have a lovely new baby Daughter, Vivian Alice, born May 6th. This makes four girls and one boy. Glenn and Betty Jean Gerdes, a new daughter, Theresa Erin, born May 1st. Jim and Shirley Osborn, a son, Russell James, born May 13th.

We want to thank Ruth Brown for all her fine work in the Primary, also her other officers. The new Primary presidency is Elaine Beck, president, Lee Landgren, first counselor; Afton Craig second counselor; Winnie Spuhler secretary.

Welcome to three charming little girls into our Church; they are Sally Murray, Linda Mottishaw, and Toni Davis.

Clara Peterson Sims, beloved wife of George S., and mother of Edna Smith, passed away May 2nd. She was born June 24, 1875. Clara was a former member of Burlingame, San Mateo, and Hayward Wards. She was buried in the Wasatch Lawn Cemetery, Salt Lake City, May 5, 1958.

BE SURE and save June 10th for that original opera. By the MIA.

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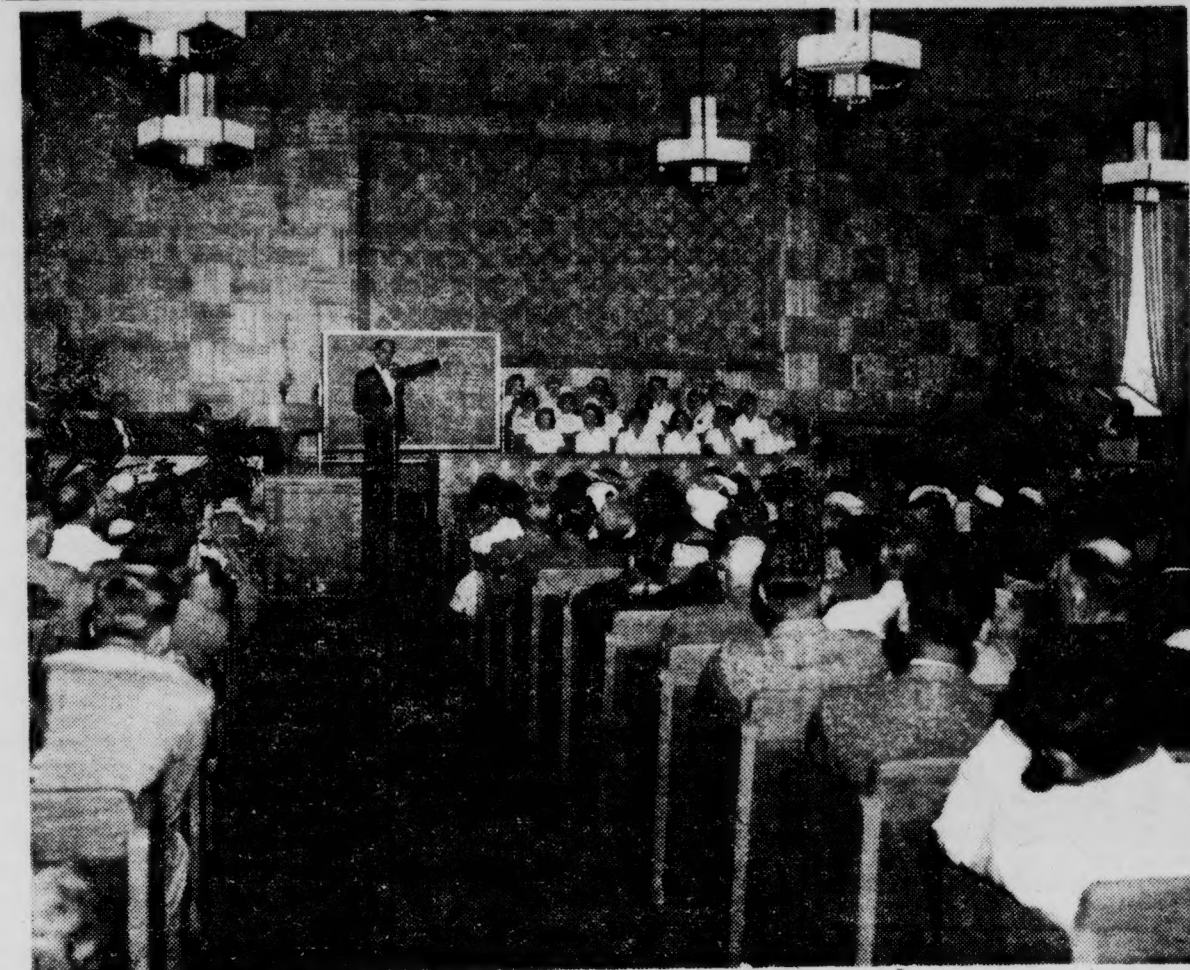
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WALNUT CREEK STAKE MISSION conducts special meeting for investigators concerning the Book of Mormon. Speakers were R. W. Chalmers, Thomas S. Ferguson and H. T. Henderson, with K. N. McCune conducting.

Walnut Creek Stake

Crowd Of 325 Hears Three Talks For Investigators At Concord

More than 325 people, about half of whom were investigators, attended a special Walnut Creek Stake meeting held in the Concord Ward Chapel Sunday afternoon, May 4. "The Book of Mormon, America's New Witness for Christ," was the theme of the meeting.

President R. W. Chalmers, Stake Mission president, in his opening talk on "The Book of Mormon, What Is It? Whence Did It Come?" told of the record kept by Lehi, his people and descendants, as well as the record kept by the Jaredites. He explained how the records eventually were hidden and then 1400 years later brought forth and translated by Joseph Smith through the power of God.

Thomas S. Ferguson, member of the Walnut Creek Stake High Council, discussed archeological evidences relating to the Book of Mormon. In his stimulating talk he told of the many recent archeological discoveries made in Central America that coincide precisely

with facts related in the Book of Mormon.

President H. T. Henderson of the Stake Mission presented a spiritual message in the concluding talk. He told of important gospel principles contained in the Book of Mormon, what it teaches concerning Jesus Christ, life after death, baptism of infants, pre-existence and other matters.

All three speakers bore solemn witness to the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon.

President Keith N. McCune of the Stake Mission, who conducted the meeting, also introduced the Pleasant Hill Ward Singing Mothers for appropriate music.

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Pleasant Hill Ward

Bishop Advises Members Of Ward To Invoke Lord's Aid On Trips

"There is no vacation from the Lord." This fact is stressed by Bishop Von R. Nielsen this month, as he urges his Pleasant Hill Ward church family to remember its obligations to the Lord at all times, even during weeks of leisure when far-away cities and places beckon.

"Before you leave on your trip, alert your Ward teachers," he urges, "attend meetings wherever you may be you'll always find a welcome among your latter-day Saint brothers and Sisters. And, drive safely!"

What better words of wisdom than these by Bishop Nielsen as we begin to look forward to the roamin' season?

DO YOU STUMBLE around in the dark because of burned-out light bulbs? Don't!

Several of Pleasant Hill Ward's exuberant young are taking orders for Westinghouse light bulbs in order to earn money to attend general conference.

Help "light their way" with a purchase from Connie Assay, Virginia Bloomfield, Billie Jean Harris, Pat Lambert, Stienar Pederson or Mike Rich.

Speaking of youth—several young men and ladies of the Ward are deserving of accolades as they receive their diplomas this month for 12 years of study. Linda Curtis, Cheryl White, Ben Foulk, Mike Rich, Ray Brown and Don Cleveland are among high school graduates—and it is interesting to note that several are planning to pursue their education further at Brigham Young University.

THERE IS A LADY in Pleasant Hill Ward who has an unusual amount of talents—and gives freely of them, Evelyn Tueller, who lists MIA speech director among her many Ward duties, always finds time to help out in spite of a busy schedule as wife, homemaker, and mother of a growing

family.

As part of her speech program, Evelyn each week takes a commonly mispronounced word, "scrambles" it, and has those in her group unscramble it—a good way to build better citizens through better vocabularies.

She and hubby Lee sing beautifully together—Evelyn is a self-trained and accomplished pianist, and now she has proved versatile in still another field. For the Walnut Creek Stake dance festival on a recent Tuesday evening, she directed a group of Pleasant Hill girls in her own original dance, and designed their clever costumes. Accolades, Evelyn.

THEN THERE IS ANOTHER young lady—loved by all who know her—who also gives freely of her time and gifts.

Margaret Openshaw, for a mid-May MIA Maids' Rose evening, baked decorated and donated a beautiful cake to add to the success of the event.

The cake was in the shape of a book, with "treasures of truth" inscribed on one open leaf, names of participating girls on the other. "The roses decorating the cake were so realistic they seemed to have drops of dew on them," the MIA Maids stated.

They add their praise for Margaret's generosity to that which continues through the years from those with whom she is associated.

ADDING NEW DUTIES (and anticipating those as a first-time father) is Daryl Dangerfield, who

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GRADUATES of the first Senior Aaronic school held in San Mateo Stake gather for a banquet and social, climaxing the twelve-week course, at the recreation hall of San Mateo Ward. A total of 76 individuals were awarded graduation certificates.

San Mateo Stake

Quota System For Popular Church Course

By Samuel W. Taylor

A total of 76 people graduated from the first Senior Aaronic school held at San Mateo Stake. The 12 week course, held each Wednesday evening, was climaxed by a banquet at which diplomas were presented to the graduates.

The course was so popular that a quota system had to be instituted to keep the class to a practical size, stated Clifford E. Warner of the High Council, in charge of the program. Tentative plans for the next school, which will begin in the fall, are to hold two classes in order to satisfy the demand for the popular course.

THE SCHOOL consisted of a series of eleven lessons, as follows: "Who Am I?" presented by Burton Howard, MIA superintendent, Redwood City ward. The lesson outlined an individual's pre-existence, his purpose and identity here on earth.

"The Need of a Religion," by Bishop Joel E. Leetham, San Carlos ward, had for its theme the necessity for the Church and the value of the Priesthood to the individual.

"The Godhead," by Thacher Jones of the High Council, consisted of a lesson on the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

"What of Joseph Smith?" was the challenging title of the fourth lesson, given by Paul Fife of the High Council. The teacher's purpose was to dignify the Prophet, to show his religious concepts, and to discuss his position as a leader of men and a Prophet of God.

"Restoration of the Church,"

Mucic-Of-A-People Program Presented By Palo Alto Stake

Early in May a Palo Alto Stake committee completed plans for a colorful musical festival to be held Friday evening, May 23, on the grounds of the Menlo Park Ward chapel. The event featured the "music of a people" as expressed largely through inspiring Mormon hymns. To give added

audience interest and appreciation, a description of the circumstances under which several of the hymns were composed preceded the musical renditions.

The program included vocal selections by Carole Larsen, soloist, and several number by a 200-voice chorus representing the stake's wards. Lending further diversity, other numbers were by sections of the main chorus, comprising a group of "singing mothers," a men's chorus, and a youth chorus—all under the direction of Ann Thomas, chorister.

SALVATION AN Individual Responsibility was given by Clifford E. Warner, who discussed the atonement of Christ and the fact that every individual must obtain his own salvation upon his own responsibility.

"Church Economics," by Thacher Jones was devoted to the welfare plan, tithing, and the Word of Wisdom—the need for a law of health and the cost of disobeying.

"Faith and Repentance," presented by George Angerhauer of the High Council, outlined the nature of faith and its development, and the manner in which repentance comes about.

The last lesson, given by Stake President William L. Stoker, was "Church and Family." President Stoker told of the value of the Priesthood in the home, the responsibility of parents to teach their children, the patriarchal chain of the family, eternal marriage, and the eternal family.

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Walnut Creek Stake

Third Senior Aaronic School Graduates Sixty-Eight Persons

Sixty-eight persons, members of the Senior Aaronic Priesthood and their wives, were graduated from the third 14-week Senior Aaronic School conducted by the Walnut Creek Stake. Exercises were held at the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward chapel Sunday, April 13. School sessions were held at the Martinez Ward Chapel.

The fourth school is already under way with sessions held every Thursday night at the Pittsburg Ward chapel. The first school was conducted at Walnut Creek and the second at Concord. Each school has been larger than its predecessor in enrollment, attendance, and number of graduates.

Graduates include: **Lafayette-Orinda Ward**—John Hansen, Joanne Hansen, Tom Groza, William Wignall, and Mary Wignall.

Concord Ward—Vyrle Dietsch, Faye Dietsch, Bill Hood, Donna Hood, Stanley Maylone, Ida Maylone, John Oelschlaeger, Hope Oelschlaeger.

Walnut Creek Ward—Clovelly LaCroix, Ernie Reynolds.

Pittsburg Ward—James Brown.

Concord Second Ward—Melvin Bowman, Ruby Bowman, Edward Brockleby, Anne Brockleby, Patrick Finnegan, Verdel Finnegan, Robert Hicks, Hazel Hicks, Chris Irish, Twyla Irish, Theodore Kvilaug, Jaunita Kvilaug, James Morris, Lila Morris, Theron Snyder, Jeanette Snyder, Kenneth Stark, Virginia Stark, Edward Zarback, Allie Zarback.

Martinez Ward—Francis Christensen, Lila Christensen, Roy Haley, Katherine Haley, Leslie Korth, Burnell McInelly, Mona McInelly, Albert Morgan, Audrey Morgan, Wilbur Parsons.

Rodeo Ward—Robert Diamond, Jess Heller, Esther Heller, Lewis Smith, Doris Smith, Arthur Wells, Vera Wells, Joseph Chavalia, Georgia Chavalia, Delmar Lidka, Emily Lidka.

Pleasant Hill—Elden Alger, Franklyn Brown, Ione Brown, Fred Cochran, Dolores Cochran, Robert Hironymous, Elmer Kaiser, Thomas Lambert, Sarah Ann Lambert, Archie Madsen, Charlotte Madsen.

Directors of the school were Leroy H. Poll and Iral G. Hodge under general direction of Chairman Joseph W. Brown of the Stake Senior Aaronic Committee.

Instructors included: Rudolph Fjellstrom, Duane C. Crooks, Neil Holbrook, Thomas S. Ferguson, H. Wilson Johnson, Owen J. Cook, Ira J. Markham, Leon A. Westover, Dr. Milton Brinton, M. Taylor Abegg, L. Kent Payne, and John W. Hendrickson.

Rodeo Ward

Welfare Dinner Great Success

By Una Ellsworth

A welfare dinner of roast beef was served to the public and members of the Rodeo Ward on the evening of April 25.

A good crowd was in attendance. The Elders held a Pot-Luck Social recently at the Veterans Memorial hall.

The entire MIA will enjoy a pleasant evening on June 24, at the Rod and Gun Club in Richmond.

Mrs. Sherry Parke, who spent the last six months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roth, left recently to join her husband, Val, who has six months duty in the service in Japan, before returning home.

Accompanying Mrs. Parke on her journey is her two year old daughter Becky. Sister Parke was dance director for the MIA.

Miss Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, a student at San Francisco State College was one of the students chosen as a delegate to represent Peru at the Model United Nations, which met recently in Seattle, Washington, as guests of the University of Washington.

All colleges and universities on the West coast chose outstanding students to represent their Alma Mater. The trip was made by United Air Lines.

Our Ward has entered a Senior softball team in Stake competition. The league started April 19. In charge are Jim Allen and Allen Tuttle.

The Gold and Green Ball held recently at Diablo Country Club was well represented. Our own MIA participated in the "Pink Lady Dance." Talented Sherry Parke directed our Ward group.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Majestic and little sons, visited the Los Angeles Temple recently.

Miss Kay Miller will sing at the June Conference in Salt Lake. She is associated with the young people's chorus.

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MRS. DONALD R. SNOW

Donald R. Snows Wed In Temple

DIANE MANWARING SNOW
Friends congratulated the Donald R. Snows at receptions in San Mateo and North Hollywood, home wards of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, following their marriage on March 21st, in the St. George Temple.

In San Mateo the wedding party included the bride, Diane, in a gown of Chantilly lace over satin; Joyce Manwaring Duke of Heber City, sister of the bride, and matron of honor, who wore a gown of pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots along with her four year old daughter, Lynnae, dressed in a white organdy bouffant who acted as flower girl. Maureen Cummings of Palo Alto, bridesmaid, wore a gown of blue satin and carrying a pink and blue bouquet; the bridegroom Donald Ray Snow; Richard Sydney Snow, best man and brother of the bridegroom, presently teaching at Davis College; the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Manwaring and the bridegroom's mother, Mary Snow, wife of the late Dr. Eldon Snow.

In North Hollywood, five of the bride's former roommates came from Salt Lake City to join the bridal group; Lela May Smith, Merla Anderson, Anne Hawkins, Ruth Armstrong and Colleen Bagnall. They also wore dresses of blue satin and carried bouquets of white carnations and pink roses. About 250 guests were present including Bob and Tish Whitney, close friends of the bride and former San Mateo Ward favorites. This reception was handled by the Stake Relief Society. Such occasions are one of their projects.

Diane is a teacher at the Jordan Elementary School and Don is finishing his final year at the University of Utah. They will come to the University of California at Berkeley or Stanford next year for further studies and a degree for Don.

Rodeo Ward

Williams Bills, Iona Snyder Wed

Miss Iona Snyder of Richmond and William Bills of Rodeo were wed on May 3, at a double ring ceremony at the Richmond Ward.

They were united in marriage by Bishop Vernal M. Horn of Rodeo Ward. Both are graduates of John Swett High School in Crockett.

San Mateo Stake

Church Utilizes All Truth, Says Apostle Moyle

"What is it that makes us so eager to learn about all things and all faiths?" asked Elder Henry D. Moyle of the Council of the Twelve at a special Priesthood meeting to which Senior Aaronic members, Elders, and their wives were invited during quarterly conference of San Mateo Stake, held April 26-27 at the San Mateo ward chapel. In answer, Elder Moyle said, "Our doctrine is such that we can use any truth we find anywhere."

He urged members to go hear Billy Graham. "The only thing you can possibly learn is the gospel of Jesus Christ." Mormons need no fear of the truth. "Wherever we find it, we find it embodied in the Gospel."

SOME PEOPLE, he said, have the idea that revelation no longer guides the Church. The late John A. Widtsoe, when asked when we had our last revelation, replied, "I don't recall whether it was last week or the week before." Elder Moyle told of times when President McKay conferred with the Quorum, and concluded with the solemn statement, "The Lord has spoken."

"I don't know what we need as a miracle," Elder Moyle said, "greater than that the Lord speaks to us through His Prophet."

He told of the great changes that had come about in the attitude of the world toward the Church, the opening of doors to our missionaries, the acceptance of the Gospel by many people of many lands—"Great changes in the world just as prophesied by President McKay in my presence."

BEYOND DOUBT "There is a power in the world," Elder Moyle said, "a force, assisting us in spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ."

At the general session of conference, held Sunday morning, President J. Leonard Love of the Northern California Mission urged everyone present, "Give us the names of your friends, that we might take the Gospel to them."

He told of meeting, in Church, a man whom he had known as a non-member, and had worked alongside him for years. "What are you doing here?" President Love asked, and the man answered that he was now a Mormon. Then the man asked reproachfully, "When I worked in the shop alongside you—why didn't you tell me of the Gospel?"

IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, the Mission baptized 1530 people last year, President Love stated. Last month 26 people were baptized in the Sacramento area. One missionary couple baptized 90 people.

"When new converts arrive at Church, greet them as friends," he urged. "Bishops, give them something to do the first week. Ordain the men into the Priesthood the second week."

It is our responsibility, he said, to bear testimony to the world. Stake President William L. Stoker stated that the story of a person's life could almost be told

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SERVICEMEN STATIONED at Fort Ord and elsewhere in California join the Division Twelve Youth Chorus which will sing in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Sunday, June 15, at 1:30 p.m. Here they and other members of 450-member chorus rehearse under the talented leadership of Verna Johnson, District A music director. From left, (back row) are Donna Turner, Sharon Smith, Dagny Johnson, Shari Evans, Sharon Lawler and Darlene Moss, and (front row) Pvt. John Hutchinson, Pvt. Keyne Thorne, Pvt. Richard S. Jacobson and Pvt. Douglas E. McGregor. Helen Clovis is accompanist.

Redwood City Ward

'Shipwreck' Experience Teaches Lessons On Food

When the eight members of the Redwood City Ward Welfare Committee and their families went back to normal after living out

the cupboard for two weeks, nobody was happier than the milkman, who took a dim view of the whole affair.

The families had been called without warning to live on what they had stored and now it is over—they report it wasn't so bad—they even learned some valuable lessons.

Alma Brew and Norma Jean Austin learned how to make bread, edible bread, that is. Pearl Wilson learned that it might be wise to have more shortening on hand. Nanalee Stratton found she didn't have any brown bread stored and had to resort to canned yeast for the first time. She reports that it worked fine.

The Ross family had to say Kings-X while they bought steaks for some unexpected company, and when their five-year-old Tommy went to the hospital for a tonsillectomy.

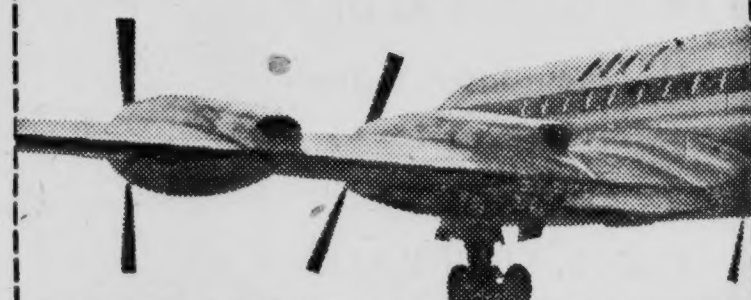
tommy Cub's ulcers broke out and they had to buy fresh milk for him the last two days of the period; otherwise no problems.

Paper products and fruit juices are some of the things people plan to store more of. Fresh meat and vegetables were missed by everyone; also fresh milk. George Cannon found that by adding canned milk to the dried it became palatable for his cereal.

The Rondo Chatterleys froze in the ice cube tray some concentrated milk they had on hand and got by with that for their baby. Their eleven year old Cheryl became something of a heroine when she turned down an ice cream cone offered by a girl friend.

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IVING Y. BIGELOW, 70, 277 Bartlett St., San Francisco, a veteran Scout leader for 35 years, receives the Silver Beaver—for "distinguished service to boyhood"—from Raymond E. Marks, vice president of the San Francisco Scout Council. The Silver Beaver award is the highest recognition given by a local Scout Council for service to youth. The presentation was made before 300 Scout leaders and their wives at the Mission Trails Scout District Annual Appreciation Dinner held at City College. Upon receiving the award Bigelow said: "I consider that my wife, Ida, should share with me in the credit for this honor as without her help I could never have done what I have for Scouting."

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Iving Y. Bigelow Is Honored For Scout Leadership

Iving Y. Bigelow, 277 Bartlett St., San Francisco, was presented the highest award given by the Boy Scouts of America on a local Council level—the Silver Beaver—for "distinguished service to boyhood" at the Annual Appreciation Dinner for the Mission Trails Scout District held at City College of San Francisco.

Raymond A. Marks, vice president of the San Francisco Scout Council made the presentation. Elder Bigelow, an Eagle Scout himself as a boy and the father of two Eagle Scout sons, Rulon P. Bigelow of Cambrian Park near San Jose and Robert C. of San Lorenzo, is a veteran of 35 years of service as an adult leader to Scouting youth.

He began his Scouting career in Southern Utah, where he organized a community's first Boy Scout Troop and served as Scoutmaster for three years.

In San Francisco he formed the first Cub Pack in the Mission Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. During the past 22 years, Bigelow has been Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Explorer Advisor and Committeeman for Pack, Troop and Post 107, all sponsored by Mission Ward. In addition, he has served as merit badge counselor in first aid and swimming and as a life saving instructor for the American Red Cross.

An active member of the Mission Ward of the Latter-day Saints Church, he has been Superintendent of Sunday Schools and has held the positions of Deacon, Teacher, Elder, Seventy and High Priest, and is now serving as Ward Clerk.

San Rafael Ward

Jaren R. Waller Starting Mission

By Judi Tomlinson

Elder Jaren R. Waller, son of Elder and Sister A. R. Waller of Greenbrae, left San Rafael Ward for the mission home in Salt Lake City last week. His destination will be the Eastern States Mission, in which he will serve for two years.

Jerry has been an active member of the San Rafael Ward for the past two years. He and his family moved from Garden Heights Ward in Salt Lake City to San Rafael Ward in 1956. He has one brother, Craig, who is a sophomore at Sir Francis Drake High School. A Farewell Testimonial and Fireside honoring Jaren was held May 11.

THE MIA MAIDS held their Rose Evening Tuesday May 13, at the Wardhouse. Three fourths of the girls received Individual Awards enabling the class to tie its Rose Bouquet. This is the first event of its kind in the history of San Rafael Ward. Those participating on the program were: Cheryl Lynn, Linda Thomas, Sandra Kromer, Patsy Murray, Ann Canann, Mary Savage, Jean Louise Wood, Judi Tomlinson and Robin Beck.

The second temple excursion for San Rafael Ward was held on May 5. Those who went to the Los Angeles Temple were Brothers and

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Mark Liddell Wins Citation For Saving Life Of Friend

A 14-year-old Mission Ward Explorer, Mark Liddell, has been honored for saving the life of his friend, Jerry Lindman. At the annual Mission Trails District dinner held in San Francisco April 22 Mark was given a citation of merit from the National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America.

Mark, an Explorer in Post 107, Mission Ward, received his award for heroic action in applying life-giving aid to Jerry Lindman who had been overcome by electric shock in Salt Lake City last summer.

The two boys had been experimenting with an old radio in the unfinished basement of the Lindman home, when Jerry, dressed only in swimming trunks, standing on the bare cement, touched the radio transformer, receiving a serious electric shock. Mark, seeing the boy collapse, knocked his unconscious body free from the electric contact, sustaining several shocks in so doing. The basement was thrown into darkness by the accident and Mark carried Jerry to a lighted doorway where he administered artificial respiration until breathing was resumed. By this time, Jerry's parents arrived in response to



MARK LIDDELL

Mark's shout for help and treatment was given for shock and deep burns.

Mark has served as Deacons Quorum president and at present is counselor in his Teachers Quorum. He has been prepared for this sort of emergency by his Scout training and practice under capable leaders, particularly Iving Bigelow and John Reeves.

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Ward's First Temple Excursion Proves Enlightening Experience

By Lola Geary

Members of the Balboa Second ward had the satisfying experience along with three others from San Francisco stake of going on this ward's first temple excursion April 21. We were host to six members from Centerville Ward. The Bishopric, their wives, along with Bishop and Sister Breckon and others made up the group. It was an enlightening experience.

The MIA officers are happy to pass the word along that they went over the top in their Improvement Era drive. Sacramento meeting, May 18, the YLMA had charge of the program. It was uplifting to hear these young ladies tell about their aims and hopes for the future and they made a lovely picture as they sat in the choir seats. The leaders are wonderful.

Primary had charge of the program at Sacramento meeting May 11. It was a joy to see tomorrow's leaders perform and to admire the patience and love that went into the preparation of such a program by the officers and teachers.

THE APRIL baptism services this ward, Brothers Valentine, and Brother Tuller spoke, and music was furnished by the male quartet, Frederick A. Cairns, a convert, was baptized. Welcome! May baptisms were Anthony Scott Brauner, Mark M. Allen, Cloyd M. Tippetts and Sandra Nessel. We also wish to welcome Sister Daisy Petersen and her three children who were recently baptized.

The Building Fund Committee has been organized with William Stull as chairman and Ted Johnson and Stanley Allen assistants. Twenty additional people have been chosen to assist. The aim of the committee is to promote pledges and organize fund raising activities. All families are urged to make a substantial payment on their pledges in order that actual building may get under way in July. The Relief Society held a Building Fund dinner April 26. The Sunday School held a ham dinner May 23.

The Sixth Quorum of Elders has received approval from the Stake Presidency to supply the San Francisco Stake membership with consecrated oil at 35 cents a bottle and all proceeds to go toward the building fund. Anyone desiring oil may place their orders with their own Elders Quorum Presidency and the orders will be forwarded.

It is a pleasure to have Sister Ruth Johnson with us in our meetings after her illness. Arthur Jack Patrick has been appointed to head the ward teaching and votes of thanks go to Brothers McKee, Pickford, and Leavell for their past work.

Earl Taylor is home for about a month on leave from the Air Force and we hear his next transfer will take him to Spain.

A NEW FIRESIDE PROGRAM has been instituted for the adults to be held the first and third Sundays of each month. All are invited to join.

Two babies were blessed at the May Fast Meeting; Gloria Reid and Susan Marie Olsen.

Iris Simper has been attending college at BYU and is home after completing her second year. She is studying medical Technology. It wasn't hard to catch the happy gleam in her eye and the cause, a diamond ring on THAT finger. The lucky gentleman is Jefferrey Circuit from Winnetka, Ill. The young couple met at school. At present Jefferrey is in the service. Iris is now leader of the MIA MAID class.

Bishop's Message By Edgar L. Williams.

"The greatest reward that God gives to man for work well done is the ability to do better" . . . (Ben Johnson)

BYU Lecturer

Delbert F. Wright, of Minneapolis, Minn., former president of the Oakland Stake before its merger with Berkeley Stake, was guest lecturer recently as part of Brigham Young University's Executive Lecture Series. Elder Wright is assistant to the president of General Mills, Inc. and is president of the Minnesota District of the North Central States Mission.

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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER YOU BY—Presenting a quilt containing the embroidered signatures of Redwood City ward members are three ladies of the Relief Society, (from left) Naomi Bodily, Vida Ross, and Thelma Howard. The quilt is a parting gift for the former ward bishop, William R. Callister, and his wife, Jean, who are moving to Sunnyvale.

Redwood City Ward

Farewell Party For Callisters Recalls Those Good Old Times

By Gay Taylor

The audience roared with laughter, but there was a wistful mistiness to the eyes of some older people—while many of the younger generation were puzzled at what was so funny—during the Redwood City Ward's fashion show featuring the short skirts and low waists of the 1920's. Some of the creations were quaintly charming, others remarkably like the new sacks.

The occasion was the farewell party for the former bishop and his wife, William R. and Jean Callister, who are moving from the ward to take up residence in the alien land of Sunnyvale.

It was an overall-and-calico party which began with square dancing, conducted by Ruth Terranova. Then chairs were set up for the stage production. The first performance was a recitation by Margaret Grubb—complete with gestures and tub-of-the horrors of the Saturday night ritual of bathing in a tin washtub.

THE FASHION SHOW of the 20's followed. Ruth Terranova modeled lingere and a tennis costume of bygone days. Pearl Wilson displayed an antique swimming suit and a party dress with the tulip silhouette. Alma Brew was stunning in a lavender afternoon dress and a silk street frock. Marty Starman modeled an off-white-and-purple creation, and a gown of green silk with butterfly sleeves. And Audrie West displayed a pleated sports skirt and a velvet dress.

It was all very funny, except to the old-timers, who thought it rather sweet and charming. And a younger person was heard to say about one particularly extreme creation of the 20's—"Say, I saw that same dress in I Magnin's window last week!"

Marcella Sorenson got a big hand when she did the old Gilda Gray shimmy in a blue fringed dress, then sang "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Rusty Reynolds provided the commentary for the fashion show, and did a hobo act with her husband, Stan, "Side by Side."

HIT OF THE SHOW was LaVon Saunders, who did a Charleston that was both good dancing and a hilarious satire. After the show, the chairs were taken away, tables set up, and people ate their own box lunches. Presentation of the quilt climaxed the evening.

the names of the ward members embroidered upon it, to the departing bishop and his wife.

Young People

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nut Creek; Emma S. Richards of 1512 Northgate Road, Concord, Max R. Gilbert, Marie C. Gerald and Roger, 121 Easy St., Alamo.

"WE" just got back from a lovely trip along the "misty" way . . . that is those breath-taking Yosemite Falls . . . the following members of our ward enjoyed camping, hiking and eating together: The Floyd Picketts, Delmar Youngs, Darrell Williams, Max Becks, and Bill Burrows, Glenn Spencers.

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Richmond Ward

Monthly Social Events Planned For Members Of Richmond Ward

By Catherine R. O'Connor

Two new additions recently have been welcomed by families of Richmond Ward, which is planning a series of events to benefit the ward welfare and building funds, according to Bishop Harold E. DeLa Mare.

First Counselor to the Bishopric Howard N. Child and his wife Della have named their third son Lester Nelson Child, weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs. when he was born April 11, the little lad has two brothers and three sisters.

Stake missionaries Marvin L. and Betty Rowland have chosen Julie Lynn as the name for their first daughter, who arrived March 26, weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs. Julie has an older brother Michael Lee, 18 months and her grandparents are Brother and Sister William Hunt.

Liahona Camp Use Planned

"The Liahonas club active in Japan" was the subject of a report by former Mission President Vinal Mauss at the May dinner meeting of the Liahona club, May 19.

Reports on plans for use of Liahona camp included the fact that girls from five Bay Area stakes will spend their summer camp-time there this year.

I. B. Ball gave a report on the forthcoming art exhibit. Representatives from the East Bay Municipal Utility district gave an interesting report on Proposition B.

A highlight of the evening was the excellent music by Shari and Gayle Evans, daughters of Liahona vice president Jack V. Evans; and by a grandson of A. D. Erickson's and a son of Berk Erickson, both active officers of the Liahonas club.

Next meeting will be Monday, June 16, at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Cafeteria, 15th and Franklin, Oakland.



ELDER AND MRS. ELBERT C. BROWN of 25850 Bell Aire Drive, Hayward, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Saturday, June 21, at an open house at their home. Born and reared in Utah, the Browns came to California 14 years ago after having lived for a time in Idaho and Montana and have been in Hayward for 11 years. They were married June 18, 1906, in the Salt Lake Temple and had 11 children, nine of whom are living. They have been active in Church work all their lives. Elder Brown, a High Priest, in the MIA, Sunday school, Senior Aaronic Priesthood and as a ward teacher; Sister Chloe Brown in the Primary, MIA and Relief Society. All their friends and family are invited to the open house June 21 from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Among those attending will be their children, Horace and Donald Brown and Mrs. Blanche Holmer of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Rayola Parker and Mrs. Ray Denning of Los Angeles; Mrs. Joy McGowan of Gustine; Robert and Orvin Brown and Mrs. Betty Sargent of Hayward, and 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. "No gifts, please."

Tom Stone Honored Again, Heads Student Presidents

This has been a big year for Thomas R. Stone, son of President and Mrs. O. Leslie Stone, of Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

The first major triumph came April 18 when he was elected president of the 10,000-plus Brigham Young University student body by a margin of nearly two to one over his opponent.

A little more than three weeks later, on May 11, he was elected president of the Pacific Student Presidents Association at the final meeting of the 1958 conference on the University of Oregon campus.

Some 90 colleges had delegates at the conference, representing more than half a million college and university students.

Scott Fitzrandolph of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, was named vice president of the association, which next year will meet at the University of Nevada, at Reno.

Elder Stone attended the University of California for one year before transferring to BYU, returning to the Provo, Utah school last fall after a three-year Tahiti mission. During most of this time he was in the mission presidency.

The Stones reside at 44 Bellvue Ave., Piedmont, and are members of the Oakland Ward.



TOM STONE

Golden Gleaner Works To Bring Honor to Parents

By Nina Palmer

Recently in a talk given by a Golden Gleaner the remark was made that one of the reasons she worked to achieve her Golden Gleaner award was to bring honor to her parents. This thought is in keeping with the great commandment, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

One of the purposes of the Golden Gleaner organization of the Oakland-Berkeley and Hayward stakes is to assist young women between the ages of 19-29 to bring this honor to themselves and to their families.

At the March meeting a review of the book, "Joseph Smith, the Prophet," by Preston Nibley, was given by Carolyn De La Mare. In doing so she completed one of her Golden Gleaner requirements.

Another purpose of this organization is to help young women continue to learn and develop after this award has been achieved. The February and April meetings were planned with this in mind.

The members were instructed on how to make planter boxes at the February meeting. A review of the book, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," by Jean Kerr, was given by Emma Taylor at the April meeting.

Interesting and helpful meetings have been planned for the months ahead. The group is eager to increase membership. How about it, girls? You're eligible only until age 29.

Redwood City Ward

Mormon Scouts Get Top Honors

The Redwood City Ward boy scouts—the Guide Patrol—covered themselves with blue ribbons and glory at the recent camporee for 11 to 18 year old boys of the Thunderbird district. As a pre-view to summer camping some three hundred boys camped out Friday night and on Saturday competed in first aid, fire building, wood chopping, pioneering, and obstacle courses. The eleven Mormon boys got top awards in all events—blue ribbons which were awarded Saturday night at a campfire ceremony.

Oakland Third

Mrs. Matheson Passes Away

Mrs. Catherine Jane Matheson, beloved member of Oakland Third Ward, passed away May 8 at the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. Ann Sweigart of Sacramento, where she has been cared for recently. She was 80 years of age.

Born in Adamsville, Utah, she was a member of the LDS Church and a devoted member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Abigail June Dayley Camp in Oakland.

She moved to Canada during her early marriage and there raised some of her family and was an active member of the Canadian Red Cross. She enjoyed singing and was a member of the Mothersingers and sang in all ward and stake choirs wherever she resided.

Sister Matheson was always devoted to the Church and carried on Church activities after moving to Oakland, as long as she could. Although she had been ill for several years she maintained a keen interest in friends and family and always had a gracious smile and kind word for all.

She is survived by five sons, Kenneth, Neil, Donald, Wesley and Bill; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Loveland and Mrs. Ann Sweigart; three brothers and two sisters, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Third Ward Chapel under the direction of Bishop Lorenzo N. Hoopes. She was buried at Mount View Cemetery by Robinson Bros. Mortuary, with M. Dee Smith in charge.

Sister Matheson served as a stake missionary at the time that Patriarch Robert T. Paine was the president of the mission. She also was a member of the first excursion of the Oakland Stake to the Mesa Temple. She performed every assignment with cheer and faithfulness.

San Francisco Stake

Banquet Given

Two-hundred members of the San Francisco Stake High Priests Quorum, wives, and guests gathered at the Mission Ward Chapel April 19 for the High Priests Quorum annual banquet.

Quorum President George F. Simister acting as master of ceremonies remarked, "This is the largest attendance we have had at a banquet."

My Testimony

By Mahel B. Liddell

Many people have accepted Joseph Smith as a Prophet of God, now that the years have honestly evaluated his life and time and test have proven the truthfulness of his teachings. It was not so easy to stand unwaveringly beside him one hundred fourteen years ago this June, when on the 27th day of the month this beloved Prophet and his brother Hyrum were martyred by a cruel mob.

For the testimony of one of those brave Saints who knew the Prophet well and endured that cruel day of tribulation and sorrow, we turn to the family record of Mrs. Ada Jackman of Mission Ward. Here is her story:

"It is my grandmother, Emeline Crandall Bird that I think of whenever I hear the story of the Prophet Joseph Smith. She and her family knew him well and loved and revered him as a Prophet of God. They lived in Nauvoo at the time of his martyrdom.

"AT THIS TIME Emeline had gone to a non-Mormon family to work as a hired girl so she could help her parents keep the family warm and fed. On many occasions she had heard the man of the house make evil remarks about the Mormons and their leader. He talked much about how Joe Smith must be put out of the way and at times was violently angry. Emeline kept her silence for she had been taught not to argue with the enemies of the Church. Those were days of trouble for the Saints, with their Prophet leader and Hyrum in Carthage jail, innocent victims of mock justice.

"June 27, 1844, a black day in her memory, was my grandmother's twentieth birthday. She was busy about the house-work when she heard her employer come home very excited with the news, 'Old Joe and Hyrum are dead.' He was loudly rejoicing and glad about it. Emeline dropped what she was doing and ran from the house, ignoring her employers' command to come back. She ran for miles without stopping, praying every step of the way for she knew that every Mormon was in danger, but she also felt that somehow she must get to her family, who lived quite a distance away.

"WHEN SHE ARRIVED at home she found her mother crying. Only a few minutes before she had been hanging clothes on the line when a man (seemingly one of the mob) rode up and yelled at her, 'If you d—Mormons are not out of this house by sunset, it will be burned over your head and you will all be killed!'"

"Emeline quieted her frantic mother and the younger children and they all knelt in prayer for protection. Her father had dared the mobs and gone to be with the Saints who had gathered at the scene of the foul crime to care for the bodies of Joseph and Hyrum.

"My grandmother and her family were not disturbed by the mobs in their home that night. Their prayer for protection was answered but they endured many trials thereafter for they stood staunch in their loyalty to the Church.

"THE NEXT YEAR Emeline married Richard Bird and they moved to LaHarpe, Illinois, where cruel persecution was their lot. Four times they were driven from their farm by mobs and had to start all over again each time. Their biggest hope was that they could go west with the Saints and finally in 1849 they made the trek to Utah, arriving there in 1850.

"They reared a large family of faithful children to whom they gave the richest heritage possible, an unshakable testimony of the divinity of the Church for they knew the Prophet Joseph Smith. I am deeply grateful to them, for it is from these dear, sacrificing grandparents that I have always had a burning testimony of the truthfulness of this great Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Fellowship And Scholarship Awarded To Jeannie Reiche

Jeannie Reiche, member of University Ward and Junior at the University of California, is adding proof to the truism that activity in the Church and scholarship go hand in hand.

Just a few days after Jeannie learned that she had won the Danforth Summer Fellowship for the State of California, she was informed that she had won a \$300 scholarship to the University of California.

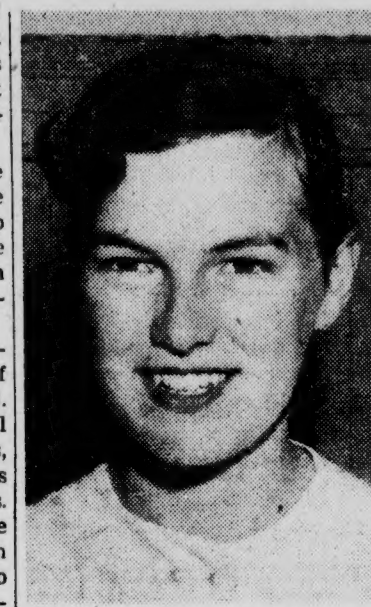
As a winner of the fellowship Jeannie, the daughter of Brother and Sister Fred B. Reiche, 57 Domingo Ave., will spend two weeks in St. Louis, will be given additional trips and training and some classes.

It is given to top-ranking home economics majors to equip them for positions of leadership. Two weeks will be spent in the American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp in Michigan.

The \$300 scholarship was awarded by the Bay Area Economics Association.

Jeannie, who will be secretary of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, next year, plans to teach after she is graduated. A graduate of Berkeley High School, where she had a B plus average, she entered UC on a scholarship and has maintained a 3.4 grade at UC.

Like her parents, Jeannie has been active in the Church throughout her life. In age group counselor in the ward MIA, was 1957 secretary of Lambda Delta



Sigma, a Relief Society teacher, and a former Primary teacher.

Her parents, two younger, sisters and brother John, a returned missionary, are members of Claremont Ward. Her mother is activity counselor for the YWMA, and her father is chapel supervisor, ward finance chairman and is on the Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee.

This is the second successive year that an LDS girl has been chosen for the Danforth award. Last year Mary Kenner, daughter of Brother and Sister R. Lee Kenner, won it.

San Francisco Stake

Genealogy Events Are Scheduled

Elder Simon Downs, as chairman of Balboa Second Ward city-wide class in genealogy, has lined up a special schedule of activities

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Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Welfare Program Aids LDS Prestige

Spiritual progress was linked with social responsibility at the April Conference of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, held at the Richmond Auditorium.

"We will have to give our welfare program credit for much of the Church's rapid advancement in recent years," said Walter Dansie, of the General Church Welfare Committee.

"It has done much to change the attitude of the world toward our Church during the 22 years since it was established. Maybe they don't understand our theology, but they know what it means to feed the hungry and shelter the homeless."

Elder Dansie and Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin, presiding bishop, represented the General Authorities at the conference, which was under direction of Stake President O. Leslie Stone and his counselors, President Elmo Smith and President Delbert Rock.

Elder Dansie said that man is made up of spiritual and temporal attributes and quoted Brigham Young in saying that these cannot be separated. He said people given welfare aid are given the opportunity to pay it back if they can.

HE ALSO STRESSED the value of the farms that the Church is accumulating, pointing out that land in America is gradually being taken out of farm production and that the farms can produce the necessities of life even when money might be worthless, give members an opportunity to work together and represent a good investment.

He also emphasized the value of staying out of debt and declared: "If you spend more than you earn, you can't maintain yourself morally and spiritually. Debt will destroy both individuals and nations."

President Stone, emphasizing the value of reverence in the home and in the Church, quoted President David O. McKay as saying that reverence is "one of the highest qualities of the soul."

The stake president said that chapel buildings and grounds should be properly maintained, that people should "wear their Sunday best" at meetings, should not wear a long face but keep voices quiet, especially when entering the chapel, be in seats five minutes before meetings start, and while encouraging children to attend, keep them in hand. He again quoted President McKay as saying "it is the height of rudeness to leave before a meeting is ended."

AS A PEOPLE we have a great responsibility in baptisms for the dead, said Bishop Wirthlin, in explaining the importance of temple work. He said that the Church now has temples in all parts of the world and since the time of the Nauvoo Temple there have been approximately 20 million baptisms, 17 million endowments—and a grand total of some 51 million units of sacred temple work. "We are just beginning," he said.

"More is demanded of members of the Church of Jesus Christ," he said. "But this is a privilege."

President Smith told how the employment service of the Church,

increasingly important since the recession, operates through the quorum leaders of each ward. Reports go from quorum leaders through the wards, then the stakes then to a region of nine stakes.

"In this way we have an employment service of some 50,000 people over an area of 100 square miles," he said. "This can be a vitally important matter."

"We not only want to keep everyone employed, but to improve the employment status of our people. Everyone can help."

PRESIDENT ROCK in his talk pointed out that this is a time of religious unrest like that when the Savior lived.

Referring to the crusade of Evangelist Billy Graham, he said that "much good will come of Graham's work."

"But history tells us that such crusades, although they have great value, don't live over a long period. But the gospel of Jesus Christ goes on forever."

Attendance at the morning session of the conference, 1780, set a new record for the stake, President Stone announced.

Los Altos Ward

Explorers Canoe 16 Miles Down Russian River

Climaxing a three-month training period, seven boys of Explorer Post 22, sponsored by the Los Altos Ward, made a 16-mile canoe trip from Guerneville, Calif. to the Pacific Ocean during an outing May 10. Together with two adults, they made the trip down the Russian River in three canoes, two of which they had constructed themselves from sheets of fiberglass united with Polyethylene resin.

The party spent the night of Friday May 9th at the Los Altos chapel, left for Guerneville Saturday morning at 4 o'clock by car, with canoe trailers, and completed the outing in the evening. During their training period, all the boys passed their swimming merit-badge tests and showed proficiency in life saving as well as swimming. On the trip they enjoyed two meals of their own cooking.

The young explorers who went down to the sea in canoes were: Judd Hixson, senior crew leader, Kent Francis, Robert Crosshaw, Jim Denney, L. Victor Riches, Jr., Bruce Cheney, and Gary McGiven. The accompanying adults were Eugene Powell, advisor, and LeRoy Kratzer, representing the ward bishopric.

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IN RECOGNITION of long and efficient service in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake MIA, these two stake leaders were signally honored at the Stake Quarterly Conference May 11. Maxine Wilson, left of 2367 McBride Ave., Richmond, was named an Honorary Golden Gleaner, and Jay L. Brown, 2127 Ashby Ave., Berkeley, received his pin as Master M Man. Elder Brown is M Men supervisor for the stake, and Sister Wilson is stake attendance secretary.

Oakland Third Sweeps Awards

Oakland Third Ward achieved a "grand slam" in the junior division during the first quarter of this year. And other wards of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake are reported to have an uneasy feeling that unless some sustained effort is made Oakland Third will be on top in the second quarter.

The Aaronic Priesthood of the ward was singled out at the May 11 quarterly conference for leading the stake with 83 per cent attendance at both Priesthood and Sacrament meetings. High Councilman Eugene Hilton called on Bishop Lorenzo N. Hoopes to receive the recognition.



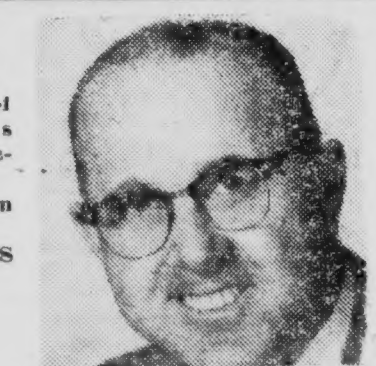
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Berkeley Second Ward

Interesting Events Coming Up As Summer Season Approaches

By Ann Crockett

With the summer season spreading around us like a colorful bouquet, we glance at the date encircled calendar and note some interesting events.

Big news to our young Mutual group, the Ward's annual Green and Gold Ball on May 10, was a decided success. Bill Owen's rhythmic syncopators beat out jivey tunes. And twinkle-toed youngsters featured a special dance, "An Evening in Paris" under the direction of Sister Marion Corbett. A flower-filled fountain, and a lovely green and gold emblem with the initials G and G—which may have been a tribute to Gayle and Gunnar as well as a symbol for Green and Gold—furnished the decor. Over-teen-agers were ice creamed and caked at Brother and Sister Vernon Olson's after the party.

For those of us who are nostalgic over the old Salt Lake Theatre, Eva Harker had the answer in a beautifully condensed book review, which she presented at the home of Gayle and Gunnar Larson on May 18, with proceeds going to the Girls Camping Fund.

The book, George D. Pipers "The Romance of an Old Playhouse," is a fascinating and intimate history of Utah's early theatrical days.

The evening was further enhanced by a group of folksongs that were contemporary with the period.

INTEREST IS BEING focused on the Annual Seventies Lecture Series featuring an eminent Utah scholar, Dr. Lowell L. Bennion of Salt Lake City. One of the most brilliant speakers in the Church, Dr. Bennion will discuss the problems of a Latter-day Saint in a modern world.

The Seventies are to be commended for their successful efforts in securing Dr. Bennion's services. Although attendance had to be limited, tickets are still obtainable from Joel Gillespie and Lowell Flamm, at \$2.50 for the three lectures. Place: Walnut and Vine. Time: 7:30 p.m. Dates: June 2-4-5. Monday, Thursday, Friday... Be there!

Want to make a sound investment? Buy a share in Youth, and help the MIAGers warble their way to the Four Arts Festival to be held in Salt Lake City, June 11-15. To lighten traveling expenses, the songsters are selling light bulbs, and will appreciate any patronage you will switch their way.

Under the dynamic direction of Sister Verna Johnson, the MIA Divisional Chorus and Choir will be featured at the afternoon June Conference session in the Tabernacle. A once-in-a-lifetime experience, the kids will cherish this memory all their days. Two special trains and a plane have been chartered for the trip. Leaving on June 11 and 13, participants and their chaperones will be housed in LDS homes, and delivered back to their own doorsteps at the first of the week.

Let's go clowning with Cub Pack 95, at Walnut and Vine, on Saturday, June 6. It's CIRCUS DAY. For Little Kids... Big Kids... And You

ELAINE EVANS, retiring Relief Society President, celebrated her birthday at the Relief Society closing party and luncheon, May 22. Unstinting in her service, gifted and gracious Elaine has been an inspirational and qualified leader for these past three years.

Sister David Hulme is honoring Relief Society visiting teachers with a luncheon to be held at her Arlington Ave. home on May 29. May confirmation and blessings

include: Allison Olson and David Alden Bergland, christened by Bishop Green; Ann Elizabeth Kirsnow, christened by her father; Norman Pack, confirmed by his father; and Richard Ernest Holmes, confirmed by his father.

Beaming with justifiable pride, Sister Ida Holmes congratulated her attractive young grandson, Ernest Richard Holmes, for having flown all the way from troubled

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Saudi Arabia for his confirmation.

Former Berkeleyans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes and their children, vacationed in Utah and California for a month before returning via Europe, to their Arabian desert home. Having stopped at Hong Kong and Hawaii on their way to Berkeley, Brother Holmes made a very interesting report of Church activities in the Chinese Mission.



SIXTY YEARS OF SERVICE as a Relief Society Visiting Teacher is the proud record of Sister Lena Klein of Oakland Fourth Ward, who was honored at Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society meeting held at the Claremont Ward. Here she is being congratulated by Sister Anna Bell Hart of Oakland Ward, stake president, and President O. Leslie Stone. Sister Klein was given a special corsage and sincere praise for her outstanding service and faithful and effective teaching. Other Visiting Teachers were honored at the meeting.—Photo by Pyle.

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Oakland-Berkeley

Shakespearean Program For Relief Society

Members of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society were given a graphic demonstration of how the study of Shakespeare enriches their lives at a meeting held in the Claremont Ward Chapel May 16.

The dramatic presentation directed by Phyllis Warnick of Oakland Ward was in the form of several Shakespeare scenes within a play. A shifting spotlight took the audience back and forth from a group of Relief Society members discussing their Shakespeare lessons, to costumed characters of The Bard's plays, who read some of his choicest lines.

Two songs, the words of which were adapted from Shakespeare's poems, provided a third-dimensional quality.

Those who took part included Violet Christensen, Kay Redford, Louise Linford, Jill Dysart and Violet Higham, all of Oakland Ward; Lillian Blackburn, Claremont Ward; Laurine Ellis, and Janet Parker, Berkeley First; and Sue Dixon and Jean Paulson, Berkeley Second; Mary Burton, Berkeley First, accompanied the singers.

Sister Warnick, who is educational counselor for the stake Relief Society, was lauded by the large crowd for presenting one of the outstanding programs of the season.

Claremont Ward

Parking Space Provides Room For 24 Autos

By Lenore Wood

Good News! Claremont Ward has enlarged its off-street parking area. A year ago, a house-and-lot adjacent to the church was purchased, the house torn down and the lot cleared and paved. This will accommodate 24 cars whose drivers previously had to hunt spots at the curb around the block. This news is especially cheering as two wards are using the Chapel at present. We can help each other by promptly driving our cars away when meetings dismiss so that the next ward can get settled in.

Del and Donna Carter were the honored guests at a dinner party on April 25th given by the present bishopric and the ward clerks, and their wives. Del served as counselor to Bishop J. E. Wood from November, 1956, to January, 1958. He was released when he and his family moved to Hayward Stake where he could be close to his business.

BIRTHS

Calvin and Dixie Wood are happy over the arrival of their second child, a son, born April 14th. He is to be called Calvin Edward. Cal and Dixie are moving to Berkeley First where they have been accepted for student housing.

Earl and Marjorie Remington have added a fourth child to their fine family. Baby girl Norma was born April 30th. The Remingtons also are leaving Claremont this month and will locate in Washington Manor in San Lorenzo, where Earl will continue to teach in the public schools. Our love and best wishes go with both of these families who have given faithful service in Claremont Ward.

Graduation from Primary represents many years of preparation by our young people and their faithful teachers. On Sunday May 25th four Home Builders will be honored and will receive their graduation diplomas. They include Peggy Ahlborn, Karen Feeley, Susan Stoddard, and Sharon Orwig. Their teacher has been Sister Laura Fisher, who is happy to see these fine girls go on to their MIA work.

The Fisher family, Roger, Laura and their little daughter will be leaving Claremont soon as Roger is completing his studies at the University of California. They have given devoted service in Claremont Ward in many ways. Roger was active as a counselor in the Elder's Quorum for some time.

Joyce Stauffer, former president of the Primary, was recently honored at a party given by her associates in that organization. As a token of their love for her and for her fine leadership Joyce was presented with a copy of "Jesus the Christ" by J. E. Talmage.

Sister Donetta Madsen recently enjoyed a flying trip to Hawaii where she was joined by her husband Stanley Madsen who is doing construction work in the far Pacific.

Ronald and Maxine Blotter left for Cincinnati, Ohio, last month where they will make a new home. Ron has taken a position there which is likely to be permanent. They will be missed in Claremont where Ron served as assistant ward clerk and also as Scoutmaster. Maxine was counselor in the Relief Society.

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Mission Ward

Welfare Task Completed By Ward Members

By Elverda Henry

Mission Ward has completed its welfare assignment of making 132 pairs of men's pants and 66 pairs of boys' pants this month. This work was supervised by Velma Boulter.

Booklets were given to each mother at the Mother's Day worship service held Sunday, May 11, under direction of the Sunday School. Children blessed May 4; Cheryl Ann Davis, daughter of Reginald and Elizabeth Davis; Kristie Lee Lefler, daughter of Norman and Marilyn Lefler; Michael Jay Lefler, son of Roger and Joan Lefler. Baptisms and confirmations May 3 and 4: Frederick J. Benkosky (convert), Antonia E. Phibbs, (convert) Arthur L., Jr. and Lorraine S. Phibbs, children of Arthur L., Sr. and Antonia E. Phibbs.

Charles T. Hilder, tenor, sang at a recital Sunday, May 11 in the Little Theater of San Francisco State College. Brother Hilder sings with the San Francisco Opera Company and expects to continue studies in Germany at the close of the opera season in November.

Some 250 turned out for the regular Family Night dinner held Friday, May 16, with the bishopric in charge. These dinners are held every third Friday as a get-together and a means of raising the ward budget.

Changes in ward organizations include: Lenora Barber, released as Relief Society work counselor; Clarence Gibby, as assistant ward clerk; Don Smith, as first counselor; in Sunday School, Sustained: Relief Society, Velma Boulter, work counselor; Ruby Horrocks, organist; Marie Unck and Alta Lollar, visiting teachers' aids, Sunday School, Jerry Greenwood, first counselor; George Lollar, second counselor; Elverda Henry, ward reporter.

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clation. Working with Daryl will recently be called to succeed Lou Latimer as president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. Jack Marshall as age group counselor, and Archie Madsen as activity counselor.

On the "Young Women's" side, Marion Fouk and her staff have kept busy with a wide variety of activities, including participation in the May 14-Tri-state dance festival at Richmond. Frank and Lene Brown may well be proud of the results of their dance instruction.

ONE OF THE MOST enthusiastic groups of young ladies in the Ward is the one which is currently being directed by Ann Pleasant, County 4-H advisor and a recent convert to the Gospel.

A girl's softball team has been organized with Ann in charge, and more than 20 girls have turned out to date for practice, and have elected Sharon McQuilley as captain.

They hasten to add that they won their first game in competition—with a score of 20 to 4.

THOSE WHO MISSED the outstanding musical program presented by the Primary Chorus on Mother's Day should "for sure" put a ring around the date of June 15, for the kids will sing again at that time, and are worthy of being heard.

Hikes, cook-outs and overnight camping trips are coming-up for the young men in Troop 240, who with Jack Roll, their scoutmaster, are beginning to think ahead to their July participation at Camp Wolfboro.

ON THE STAFF SIDE—ladies of the church bade "fond farewells" to Ruth Latimer and hubby Lou before they left to make their home in Salt Lake City at a reception at the Tueller home.

Assisting Evelyn with hostess duties were Joyce Henderson, Liahona Christensen and Gwen Chessworth.

MOST WORTHY OF MENTION are two events dated for early June—most important the Stake Conference on June 7 and 8; the other on the "fun-time" side: a "whole family" barbecue and swimming party to be held at Pleasant Hill Park pool on June 6. Save these dates!

Fireside Show

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Ruth Hunt and Sister Artie Green, Relief Society President traveled by auto to visit their children at the Brigham Young University enroute to general conference in Salt Lake City. Sister Green also visited her daughter Merna in Salt Lake City.

Bishop Hunt addressed the congregation on the Sunday night following his return, making a full report on the conference.

High Priest and Sister Holland of Idaho Falls were recent visitors at the home of Maurine McKinley, Mutual Stake Board worker. Also visiting the McKinnleys of 124 Temple Way, Niles, were Brother "Mike" Pickett and Sister Pickett. Sister Pickett is the sister of Brother Wayne McKinley. They stopped off enroute to an Hawaiian vacation.

Jaren R. Waller

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Sisters John H. Van Wagoner, Bill Erdman, Conrad Rhenhardt and his four children, Robert Griffiths and his two children, Ralph Johnson and their two children, and John Jackson. Bishop Carl S. Coombs also went.

Kathy Savage of the Bee Hive Class, received her Honor Bee Award at the San Francisco Stake Swarm Day. She is the only Bee Hive Girl this year to receive the Honor Bee Award.

Need lightbulbs? Contact members of the Youth Chorus for Light bulbs. Each sale helps send these teen-agers to Salt Lake City to sing in Conference June 15. Shares of stock are also available. Call Roxie Reid, Judi or Lou Tomlinson, or Cheryl Lynn. All will be happy to sell you some light bulbs or stock in the Division 12 Choir. Remember, each sale takes them closer to Salt Lake City.



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Ward High School

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ident with Larry Peterson and Jimmy Holifelt as counselors and Robert Palmer, secretary. Don Green and Alan McFadden will serve as advisors.

At last week's sacrament meeting a beaming bishopric presented twenty individual awards to the following Aaronic Priesthood members: deacons, Jesse Fawns, William Fontana, Robert Aguirre, Douglas Rawlins, Robert Palmer and Richard McFadden; teachers, James Lunsford, Owen Carroll, Richard Lamph, Steve Atwood, Jan Bolles, Douglas Brown, Martin Smemo, Martin Blazin, David Foltz and one hundred percent Marvin Brown priests, Alan McFadden, Lynn McFadden and Robert Wise-man.

BISHOP BROWN presented Brother Herman Christensen with an individual award for his son, Brent, who passed away in December 29, 1957. Brent held the office of Priest and the gold seal on his certificate represented 95 per cent record of attendance.

Other priesthood activities included the graduation of Harold Swanner, Edward Silver, Joseph Burke and Brother and Sister Lawrence Eagles from the Stake Adult Aaronic school.

Dale Holliday was advanced to the office of teacher and Owen Carroll was ordained a priest. Rowland B. Smith was sustained as ward clerk in charge of ward teaching; Joseph Papa was named to serve on the scout committee; and Elmer Stout was appointed ward teaching district supervisor.

Ward members sustained to serve at the Stake level are Pete Brown, stake Aaronic, priesthood secretary; Herman Christensen, assistant high-councilman; John Max Robinson and G. Douglas Wardell, ordained high priests.

THE RELIEF SOCIETY completed regular weekly meetings until fall with a brunch served in conjunction with the regular Social Science lesson conducted by Marian Brian. Next big project is the Rummage Sale June 13 and 14. Brother and Sister Ed Pittson have joined the M.I.A. family to serve as dance directors. Participants in Operation Los Angeles are now known but remain an M.I.A. secret until next month.

A summer schedule for Primary will soon go into effect, according to Primary President Mary Blazin. Joyce Hancock, was added to the Primary teaching staff.

PLEASE DON'T Eat the Daisies! Jean Kerr's book on raising a family will be reviewed by Mrs. Emma B. Taylor on June 3, at 1 p.m. in Bishop and Sister Brown's home at 1625 Crow Canyon road. The ward committee on Education will present Mrs. Taylor who is from Berkeley where she serves on the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society board. Dessert will be served and tickets are now on sale at \$1 with proceeds to go to the ward Welfare budget. Mrs. Hulda Rawlins, who was recently sustained as a member of the Education committee, joins other committee members in urging everyone to attend this interesting event.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, was a happy day for Castro Valley Stake missionaries, and particularly for Elder Frank Rowe. On this sunny day Elder Rowe baptised his very good friend Fuller Latter, Jr. Brother Latter is paralyzed from the neck down and received the missionary lesson while he was a patient in Fairmont hospital. Last week at the home of Brother and Sister Henry Stokes a special service was held and Fuller was baptised in the Stokes' heated pool. Elders Clarence Ward, Carl Larsen and Rowland Smith assisted with the ordinance.

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San Mateo Stake

Primary Leaders Hold Luncheon

The San Mateo Stake Primary officers and class leaders held a closing luncheon at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo on May 23. President Arlene Jones and her counselors Deloris Merrill and Henrietta Harris were in charge of the arrangements.

The group welcomed three new members into the board. Eva Peterson is the new Sea Gull leader, Barbara Christensen the Star leader and Cora Burmester will be the new Guide leader. They also made final plans for the summer work including the July 24th celebration to be held for the Stake at the San Bruno-Burlingame chapel.

The Trail Builders are to hold a "Fun-da-la" and the Home Builders a "Holiday" during the summer.

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Awards Given To Members Of The Priesthood

Aaronic Priesthood awards were given out to 15 young men as part of the Sunset Ward Sacrament service May 18 at the conclusion of a program presented by the Priesthood.

Those participating were Henry Kind, Senior Aaronic; Harold Spratling, Douglas Aaron, William Shaw, Ralph Engel, Bishop J. R. Johnson and a quartet consisting of William Shaw, John Storeheim, William Aaron and David Thomas, accompanied by Linda Johnson.

A young lady's "Impression of the Priesthood" was presented by Janice Mayfield.

Awards were presented to Gary Spratling, Raymond Toles, William Aaron, Galen Nixon, Don Spratling, John Alfred, John Storeheim, Dennis Brown, Douglas Aaron, Douglas Smith, David Thomas, Dwight Arnold, Harold Spratling, Peter Giles, and John Scalmini, who journeyed from Ukiah to receive his award.

Two young men, Gary Spratling and William Aaron, received a very special award, the "Duty to God" award, the first given in San Francisco Stake.

Roy Engel, graduated from Primary, was ordained to the office of a deacon. The deacon's quorum has been reorganized, with Harold Spratling as president; Douglas Smith, first counselor, and Dwight Arnold, secretary.

Raymond Toles has been advanced to the office of teacher.

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Steaks Served Board Members

Ed Brown, Wayne Thompson, and Jim Northrop, chief cooks and overseers of the barbecue grills, served delicious steaks to the members of the Sunday School Stake Board on May 3rd at the Burlingame Chapel, Grace Northrop, Stake Secretary, was in charge of the dinner prepared for the board by the superintendency.

Honored guests for the evening were President William Stoker and his counselors, James Jacobson and Stanford Durrant, and their wives, also Charles Gustavson, High Council representative, and Mrs. Gustavson.

Miss America Tells Secret Of Success

Miss United States of America (Charlotte Sheffield of Salt Lake City) is an accomplished beauty queen. She is a qualified secondary school teacher, an accomplished lyric soprano, composer, dancer, actress and sportswoman.

During her recent trip to New Zealand as part of the Temple Dedication group directed by Keith Gudmundson, she was asked by a reporter from the New Zealand Star, "What is the secret of your success, Miss Sheffield?"

"Any success I have had is due to my early training as a Mormon," she replied.

Genealogy

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ances" and found new leads.

Sister Helen Green of Bay Ward is revising Burslem Daniel and Alphonse Green lines from Staffordshire and New York. Sister Velda Anderson of Balboa Second is doing exceptional lines with the Vallejo and Arano Spanish research. Sister Loretta Wyatt of Bay Ward would like to exchange change data on his Pennsylvania line. Sister Ruby Lewis, has a quantity of new data on Perkins and Robert Cooke families of Kentucky and the Carolinas.

For further information on the San Francisco program, contact Sister Emma Downs, JU. 4-9156, Brother Evan Hunter, JU. 6-5461, or Brother S. Downs.

FRIENDS IN

Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley area will be sorry to hear of the passing of Brother James F. Chappell, former member of the old Hayward ward. Brother Chappell died in Salt Lake City on May 7 at the age of 59. He joined the Church while living in Hayward and was active in quorum work. Later he and his wife, Leona Madsen, moved to Salt Lake and at that time had their marriage sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. Sister Chappell's address in Salt Lake is 614 Wilmington Ave. for friends who wish to communicate with her.



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MIA, Primary Presidencies Are Reorganized

By Vera Johnston

Presidencies of the Primary and the Young Women's Mutual Improvement association in the Oakland Fourth ward have been changed. Adelia Lamph is new Primary president, assisted by first counselor Margaret Allen and second counselor Deane Sutherland. The Young Ladies' MIA will be headed by June Castle as president with Lucy Jacobs as age group counselor and Amy Ralphs as activity counselor.

After several years of service, Margaret Wright was released as YWMA president, along with her counselors, Nana Folkman and Verna Poore.

ALL YWMA MEMBERS of the recently released presidency and the new presidency were honored at a family night for MIA May 20. Expressions of appreciation were made by Oakland-Berkeley Stake YWMA president Alma Deane Feller, Oakland Fourth Ward Bishop Leland H. Wright, Bishop's Counselor and MIA advisor Grant Hawkins, and Young Men's MIA superintendent Dale Roe.

New Junior Sunday School coordinator is Beatrice Lorraine Wilson, succeeding Amy Ralphs.

Relief Society work days are scheduled for the second Tuesday of June, July, August and September. Regular meetings are discontinued until October. Our ward's average attendance at Relief Society near the top in the stake.

Stake missionaries have been working diligently. There are 11 in this ward and by the first of May, seven converts had been admitted into the church. One was confirmed in May and two may become members in June. Charles and Louis Nackos and Gary Wood are our three newest stake missionaries.

Ephraim and Margaret McBride have returned from a two-week trip to the Los Angeles Temple. Lloyd and Ann Wyman traveled to Caldwell, Idaho, May 17, where they visited friends and relatives. MIA Maid Rose evening was May 27, when girls met with their mothers for a special program. In our ward 78 per cent of the girls won individual awards, highest stake percentage. Marilyn Ashby is their leader.

George Nackos was elected president; Sue Bybee, vice president; Leland H. Wright, Jr., secretary; and George Baird, treasurer, of the Fireside group. They meet second and fourth Sundays, after Sacrament meeting.

San Francisco Ward

Scouts Of Ward Construct Tower

By Echo May

Cadet Lieutenant James Lynch of Poly High ROTC and Explorer Scout of San Francisco Ward Post 91, represented his school May 2 as photographer for the annual ROTC competition sponsored by the 91st Infantry Division League. The commanding general requested James to take official pictures of the awarding of the trophy won by Lowell High School.

April 29, the Scouts of Troop 91 enjoyed a swimming party in Rossi Park from 8 to 9:30 p.m. recently. Assistant Scoutmaster Don McDonald was in charge.

The Scoutorama of 1958 in the Cow Palace, found San Francisco Ward Troop 91, building the tallest tower of the Orama. The following boys participated in the tower raising: Dieter Eysner, Robert Dietshy, Gary Keeler, Ronald Har-

ison, Richard Doyle, Gregory Moore, James and Michael Dally. They were assisted by Scoutmaster Le Grande Lamb, Explorer Leader William Doyle and Troop Committee Chairman James Dally, Sr. and Donald Sheldon.

San Francisco Ward's Scouts, Explorers, Mia Maids and Bee Hive girls met on April 26 at Sister Marjorie Jean Baker's home for a pre-dance social. Games were played under the direction of MIA leader Darlene Johnson. Sister Louise McDonald assisted with

refreshments, which consisted of ice cream Sundae. Following the party, they were chauffeured to the Stake House to unite with Youth from the other Ward in Stake for the Teenage Gold and Green Ball.

Joan Smith, Ex-chorister for the Primary, and Dr. Darrell Smith became parents of their first child at Letterman Army Hospital, 12 March 1958. Little Leslie Joan Smith was blessed on Fast Sunday, May 4th, by her Father.

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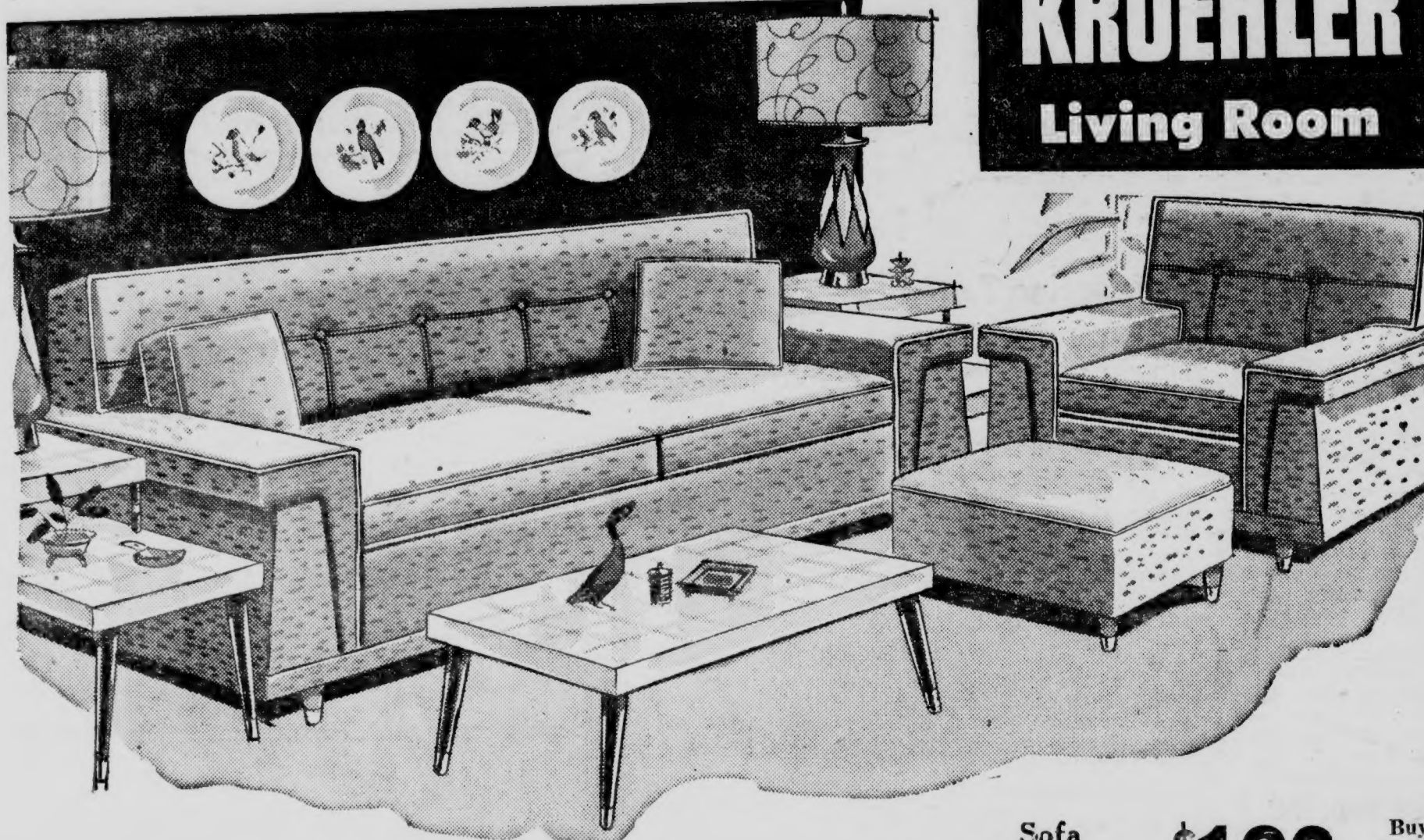
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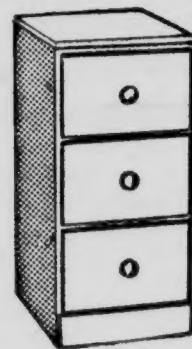
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